

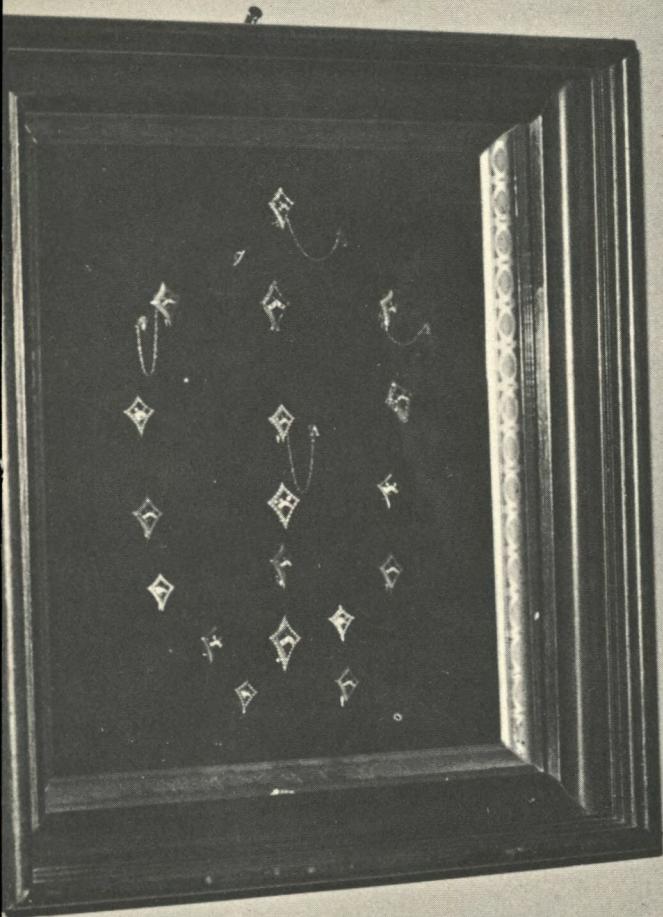
SPRING 1965

the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

**A Theta's World in 1965
—Education Today**

Our Theta College Deans

Tale of an Oscar Winner



Buildings Named for Thetas / Theta Installation at Utah
12 Pages of Personality Stories / About Old Theta Pins

Letters

That Question Again

In response to the question, "Can any others boast a longer record?" (for a Theta round robin) asked in the Letters section of the Winter magazine: *Yes!* Nine of the 14 who pledged Chi chapter at Syracuse in September 1912 have had a round robin since we "clutched our diplomas" in 1916 and went our several ways from Syracuse University. We write once, occasionally twice a year.

We are scattered from Massachusetts to Florida and we boast of grandchildren (and one great grandchild), travels, retirement and leisure. We can't say we haven't lost the letter at times but when that occurred, we'd start another with renewed energy. We find we just can't get along without our "link that binds!" Right now our letters are filled with our planned June 1966 reunion "on the hill."

I write for my sisters in Theta: Helen Romig, Rochester, N.Y.; Gladys Gouldin Filiatrault, Ravena, Ohio; Elsa Volckmann, New York City; Irene Lewis Crooker, Berlin, N.Y.; Esther Wright Carlin, Springfield, Mass.; Eunice Congdon Bates Hain, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Rebecca Carter and Ruth Jones Kimber, Syracuse, N.Y.

LOUISE BALSLEY TINKER
Chi, Syracuse
Pittsford, N.Y.

This note is to answer the question in the magazine about the Theta round robin. The one I belong to was started in 1910 by 14 Thetas of Swarthmore College. We are from the classes 1909, 1910 and 1911 and are scattered from Los Angeles, Calif. to suburban Philadelphia. All are married but one; one has died.

Our interests are varied: Friends Service work and in other churches; gardening; homemaking; reading. We share our sorrows and happinesses—the bond among us is close and strong knit!

Circulated with the letters, besides the list of members, is a list of our children: names, dates of birth and occupations. Also a list of grandchildren. Often pictures are enclosed. Each time the robin comes we take our old letter out and put a new one in. It reaches us about five times during the year.

ELLIE SIMMONS BASSETT
Alpha Beta, Swarthmore
Swarthmore, Pa.

◆ *The original round robin mentioned (Spring 1964 page 53) has been carried on by six University of Iowa Thetas for 21 years. The University of Missouri round robin (Letters, Winter 1964-1965) has circulated among eight Thetas for 48 years. The two mentioned above—Syracuse and Swarthmore—have been going 49 years and 54 years respectively. Here's that question again: "Can any others boast longer records?"—EDITOR.*

Good Grooming

I recently read "Look Smart for That Job Hunt" by Marcella Holmes in the Autumn 1964 Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine. As I am president of Standards Board on campus, a Board designed to set dress standards, I feel this article would be of great benefit if widely read. I would greatly appreciate your permission to reprint and use this article.

DIANE ROTH, AWS
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Permission gladly granted!—EDITOR.

Ruth Hardy

I was most interested to read the story in the Winter Issue about Ruth Herdrich Hardy. I knew her as a wonderful, warm person and a marvelous hostess, but wasn't aware until "I read it in the Theta Magazine" of her real achievements.

MARTHA SCHECK
Gamma Omicron, New Mexico
Pacific Palisades, Calif.

I was fascinated and proud to know of such a person as Ruth Hardy of Ingleside Inn.

SIS LARKIN CRARY
Pbi, Stanford
Los Angeles, Calif.

◆ *Ruth Herdrich Hardy died of a heart attack before the Winter Theta Magazine came out. Because of her longtime efforts to beautify Palm Springs, Calif., the city council there has already re-named a city park as Ruth Hardy Park.*—EDITOR.

Antiques?

Our beloved Grace Johnson came to our recent Boston (Mass.) Alumnae Club meeting with the 1964 Grand Convention shoulder bag over her arm, looking very collegiate at age 92! In her convention report to us she said in part,

"Engineered by the T. L. H. (tender loving hands) of Willie Shattuck, two antiques (*Grace and her sister, Leirion Johnson Appleton, Lambda, Vermont, initiated 1892, 1893*—EDITOR) were pushed through to Banff Springs for exhibit at the collection of all periods on display there the week of June 14, 1964. After scrutiny the antiques were considered sufficiently preserved, in spite of scratches and dents, to remain in the exhibit . . .

"My sister and I were deeply impressed with the never failing thoughtfulness and courtesy of all Thetas (at the convention) under all circumstances. They were living expressions of Theta ideals."

ELIZABETH HARDEMAN HAAS
President, Boston Alumnae Club



THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Spring 1965

Volume 79

Number 3

FEATURES

EDITOR—
MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

ARTIST—BETH CARREL

PHOTOGRAPHY—
FRANCES HOWELL BECKEMEYER

THE COVER: There are 19 Theta pins on our cover this issue—18 shown in the picture of the shadow box which hangs in the chapter house at the University of Vermont and one worn by the pretty Vermont senior, Ann Buck, shown viewing the shadow box. Lambda at Vermont is one of the earliest Theta chapters (1881) and apparently also has had an early appreciation of old Theta pins. Their "precious pins" date from 1883 to 1950 and, kept under glass, are a constant reminder to the chapter of the tradition and inspiration of Theta's beloved emblem. For stories of other old pins, turn to Campus Shortie Notes on page 47.

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**Full Directory appears in
Autumn, Summer Issues*

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Established 1885



Over the DESKTOP

Quotation for Spring

I really went back to school (because) I had seemed to lose touch with any world except that of my children and housework. I discovered that even my younger children were learning things that I had never been taught.—BARBARA SCOTT GIEBINK. (See page 12.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that the new ideas on continuing education for women, in which Barbara Giebink (above) is one of the early students, is a startling concept for some of us who grew up in a world where boys and girls alike jogged along in the same four years of college. Emphasis now is on the "interrupted" education and careers of many women. Thus, most schools are reorganizing their programs to welcome women back to school at any age.

Those who quit early to have families and to help husbands get degrees are picking up the threads where they left off. Others, with bachelor's degrees, nonetheless feeling behind-the-times, are reviewing old knowledge, searching out new. Some want to qualify for jobs, some just want learning and self-enrichment, others relief from housewifery boredom.

However, why any housewife should be bored seems a little puzzling if we accept the following description of "the little woman" in her homemaking role:

Meanwhile, back in the kitchen is another person. She does not work. (*Doesn't she?*—EDITOR!) Life requires of her merely that she cook, launder, and dust, shop, diaper and scrub. She manages an establishment of more or less unruly (???—EDITOR) personnel, only one of whom did she interview prior to accepting (*Not very businesslike!*—EDITOR). She is purchasing agent, finance officer, processor of raw materials and public relations counsel. But she is called *just a housewife*. (From an essay by Sidney J. Levy on "The Meanings of Work.")

At any rate, whatever your present role in life—"just a housewife" or no, with an "interrupted" education or a completed one—we hope you will gain information and inspiration from the education feature, pages 8 through 13, maybe even decide to go back to school!

We'll have to admit that the Theta who modeled for the housewife-returning-to-school picture on page 12 is not a *real* school girl (not yet). She is Betty Miller Harman, Beta Tau, Denison, an artist (note her sketch board), posing with her school teacher husband and two of her three children. Photograph by our valued photographer, Fran Beckemeyer, of course. Betty now lives in Atlanta, Georgia, Fran's home town.

Before we leave the subject we want to say, too, that another Theta is working in continuing education who did not find it possible to contribute to our feature. She is Virginia Kinsman Henderson, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, now Director of Continuing Education Program at the University of Pennsylvania. Also, we want to thank Alberta Caine Storey, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, for sending us the remarks by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati, reprinted on page 10, adding much to the education story.

We close with the warming comments of our Theta Star Mary Wills (page 22): "My days spent with Theta were the most delightful of my entire life and my friends in Theta have been among the few most adored and I am hoping always (in spite of a too busy life) to hear from them or news of them and to renew old friendships."

And now to coming deadlines.

Active chapter editors: June 1. Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since Sept. 1, 1964. Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

Alumnæ chapter editors: June 1. Due: 250 word chapter letter. Instructions have been sent you.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060

EACH DAY WE LEARN

"A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels." Proverbs 1:5.

◆ This verse seems appropriate especially for those among us who are representing college chapters. "A wise man will hear, and will increase learning." For us, perhaps, I should rephrase the line to say "A wise woman will hear and will increase learning." Learning, which is one of the foundations of Theta, can be applied in many ways—learning in school, learning at home, learning through the close associations offered in Theta. Each day we learn either pleasantly or unpleasantly because of a new experience.

In narrowing down my topic I will concentrate for a moment upon learning through Theta. Idealistically we learn sisterly love and consideration, but more than that we learn to get along with others, we learn to behave as cultured young women and we form many lasting friendships. Learning through our associations in Theta can bring insight and understanding to make us wise women. Occasionally in our chapters, and, I'm sure in everyday contacts, we encounter individuals who seem to have closed their ears to the wealth of learning and experience available to them. If we who have heard, or at least hope we have heard, can help these others we will increase their learning and happiness in a small way.

Through learning we arrive at understanding which brings me to the other portion of my verse "and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels." A man or, in our case, a woman of understanding will deserve to attain unto wise counsels because this individual will have been willing to hear or to make the most of the opportunities offered her not only for the good of herself but also for the good of others. In Theta we hope that our ritual, moral code of love and vows of sisterhood will bring understanding and consideration. Occasionally a sister will forget the others because she is too busy with her own projects. Often, then, one in the group who is truly understanding can bring the other back.

This is one of Theta's greatest qualities and gifts to each of us. No matter what the situation there is always a sister to hear, understand and increase our learning and insight.

"Each Day We Learn" was one of the Devotions used to open 1964 Grand Convention sessions. It was written by Nancy Wulf, president, Alpha Nu, Montana.

UTAH JOINS THETA

by **Millie Bergland Psarras**
Alpha Nu, Montana

◆ Undaunted by grim weather in Utah's Salt Lake Valley, a determined group of alumnae, national officers and colonizers installed Kappa Alpha Theta's 90th chapter, Delta Lambda, on Jan. 23, 1965.

Founded at the University of Utah, the new chapter seemed doomed to a beginning plagued by fog, snow and a blizzard. Planes hadn't



Above: most thrilling moment—Pledge President Suzanne Nichols receives charter from Grand President Edwards. Below: Parents share in installation joy. Mary June Vincent, center, introduces her mother and dad, who live in Salt Lake City, to Grand Vice-President Josephine Stansfield (left) of Denver, Grand Council's installing officer.





Congratulations, congratulations! The messages pour in. There is hardly time to read them all, but Utah's new president, Wendy Hanes, points out some of them to (l. to r.) new members Marcia Merritt, Tracy Brown, and Mary Maughan.

landed in the valley for a week prior to the installation, but Mrs. Virginia Edwards, Columbus, Ohio, grand president, landed in one of the first planes when the fog broke on Friday, Jan. 22.

The twenty-three active Thetas from Colorado followed on a chartered railroad car as did the other out-of-town guests: Mrs. Dorothy Vaaler, Evanston, Ill., executive secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Stansfield, Denver,

and Mrs. Jo Anne Thompson, Moscow, Idaho, the latter two of Theta's Grand Council.

Also attending were Mrs. Carolyn Hiester, Denver, college district president; Miss Gladys Bell, Denver, alumnae district president; Suzanne Savitz, national traveling secretary; the 13 actives from Colorado State University and 10 actives from Colorado College.

First members of the new Theta chapter were pledged in the spring of 1964. Then the

Theta's Delta Lambda chapter is the first new sorority on the University of Utah campus since 1949. With a new house to live in (occupied September 1965) and installation completed, these happily initiates see a very bright future.



colony participated in fall rushing and the chapter was organized fall quarter 1964 with the help of two colonizers, Angela Peckham, Hanover College, and Karen Felte, Colorado State University.

Guided by the careful hands of Salt Lake City alumna, Mrs. Barbara Love Knowles, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, the future Theta chapter began taking shape.

Barbara's able assistants in the local work were Mrs. Betty McGuigan Young, Omicron, Southern California; Mrs. Carolyn Tyler Gill, Alpha Xi, Oregon, rush chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Penney Losse, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, building chairman.

Also lending aid were Mrs. Widney Watson Peltzer, Delta, Illinois, banquet chairman; Mrs. Mary Ann Munz Woolley, Chi, Syracuse, chairman of the Advisory Board; Mrs. Cynthia Body Smith, Alpha Nu, University of Montana, chairman installation tea; and Mrs. Dorothy Evans Townsend, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, finance chairman.

Installation weekend activities began on Friday, Jan. 22, with a buffet dinner and Loyalty Service at the newly-remodeled Theta house, 75 University St.

Saturday, the 37 charter members of Delta Lambda were initiated.

That evening, an installation banquet was held at Hotel Utah.

Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, the Salt Lake City Theta Alumnae Club and the new initiates were hostesses at a tea.

The 37 charter members of Delta Lambda are Judith Bollinger, Judith Brockbank, Tracy Brown, Kay Campbell, Catherine Jo Cook, Cristine Daynes, Susan Evans, Susan Foss, Jo Anne Frantz, Barbara Henderson, Judy Lane, Jann Lund, Mary Maughan, Karen McLeese, Suzanne Nichols, Mary Lyn Ossmen, Rosanne Romney, Linda Seddon, Aileen Strike, Darlene Taylor, Sandra Thomas, Mary June Vincent, Mary Ann Walton, Elizabeth Ward, Marilyn West and Lynda Wilton, all of Salt Lake City.

Others are Lynda Bertelson, Billings, Mont.; Connie Furniss, Ogden, Utah; Wendy Hanes, Des Moines, Iowa; Lani Heftel, Phoenix, Ariz.; Linda Keller, Marjorie Ann Kyle, both Idaho Falls, Idaho; Wendy McGarry, Manti, Utah; Marcia Merritt, Long Beach, Calif.; Karen Olsen, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Jill Richards, Wyoming, Ohio; Susan Stucky, Ames, Iowa.



"Tea for Two!" Angela Peckham, Hanover, one of Utah's two colonizers, pours a cup for new Theta Marcia Merritt.



Above: Utah joins Theta Dist. XVII. CDP Carolyn Hiester talks about this to traveling secretary Suzanne Savitz (r.).

Below: Still looking fresh and rested despite hard work are local installation chrm., Barbara Knowles, rush adviser, Carolyn Gill; Advisory Board pres., Mary Ann Woolley.





Answers for New York Alumnae and you!

1 What is LINK?

LINK stands for Leadership—Incentive—Need—Knowledge. Its legal name is the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. But the name, LINK (a well-known symbol of Theta friendship) better describes the aims and purposes of the Foundation in giving monetary assistance to deserving young people who want to continue their education, and to institutions caring for children who need special help in speech therapy.

2 How do Thetas in need of financial help come to the attention of the Foundation?

They don't. Thetas in need apply to the Loan and Fellowship Fund of the Fraternity for financial help in furthering their education.

However, college seniors may apply to the Foundation Scholarship Chairman for a Foundation Scholarship to be used for graduate study. Such scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, leadership and ability.

3 How many applicants for scholarships do we have each year? How many scholarships have we given?

Each year, there have been approximately forty applicants. In 1964, nine scholarships were awarded to Thetas for graduate study—seven—\$500 each, and two—\$600 each. We are proud to say that the two additional scholarships were the first scholarships resulting directly from contributions to LINK.

One Fellowship of \$2000 is awarded every two years to an outstanding young woman. She is very often not a Theta.

4 How much money is in the Foundation? How is it distributed? Who is responsible for determining its distribution; how are they qualified?

Since 1961, the Foundation has received approximately \$16,000 above its commitments to the Institute of Logopedics and to the Graduate Scholarship Program.

Distribution of Funds—Support of the Institute of Logopedics is now the responsibility of LINK, including upkeep of the Occupational Therapy Department and complete maintenance of Theta Court. In addition, as many scholarships are awarded each year as there are funds available.

The Board of Trustees of the Foundation has complete authority for determining distribution of all funds. Since LINK is a tax exempt organization, it must operate independently of the national fraternity. Three members of the board are eminently qualified to handle financial affairs—two were formerly Finance Officers on Grand Council of the Fraternity and a third is currently serving in that capacity. Under the bylaws of the Foundation, there are always on the Board of Trustees three members serving concurrently on Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta. So you see—you *can* trust them!

Join us please! On page 45 you will find a blank to accompany your check, which will make you a member for the year 1965-66.

A THETA'S WORLD

Role of the School

Is the student becoming the "forgotten man" in higher education asks

Dr. Logan Wilson



Beckemeyer Photo

A Theta's World—Education Today

follows previous features on

A Theta's World—Changing Student Mores

A Theta's World—Fraternity Today

The pendulum has swung from expecting too little of our colleges and universities to perhaps expecting too much—of straining the essential foundation of higher education on the assumption that it can support a structure which will give solutions to all our problems.

For some of us, there is a recurrent need to recall that colleges were created primarily for students. The many pressures and diversions that beset us could create a deplorable condition where the student is the forgotten man.

With forty percent, or more, of our youth seeking admission to college, it is all too easy for those of us engaged in teaching or administration to avoid confronting some of the issues involving students that should be at the heart of our concern.

We know that the rate of expansion of enrollments in the next decade inevitably will have a heavy impact on student life. Increasingly, students may have less personal contact with professors and staff members of their institutions. With the advent of programmed instruction may also come the faceless anonymity that IBM cards, drop cards, seat numbers and I.D. numbers represent. The depersonalization of the student, if allowed to go unchecked and unchallenged, represents a grave threat to the very purposes of higher education.

Let us take a brief look at three critical issues I believe we must confront and resolve.

First, what factors obstruct or reinforce the learning goals of our colleges and universities?

Obviously, the first order of business in a college is learning. Yet we know that this cannot be truly fruitful if it takes place only—and grudgingly—in the classroom and laboratory. A student spends most of his time outside the periods of formal instruction. Therefore, what happens during this time may well be crucial in the outcome of whether the goals of the college are obstructed or reinforced. The desire to

Education Today

learn, the cultivation of the mind and of individuality, the acquisition of literary judgment, aesthetic taste and spiritual identity are goals for students that should pervade the atmosphere of the entire campus, not just the classroom.

I should like you to consider three factors which affect this issue.

(First) we need to re-examine the extracurricular life of our colleges in light of present conditions. It may well be that certain of the adolescent preoccupations of nineteenth century college life are no longer fitting.

(Next) much has been said, but little done, about the publish or perish syndrome and the low value attributed by faculty and administration to the effective and committed teaching of students. Obviously, such matters can obstruct or reinforce whatever values a college seeks to attain.

(Finally) in recent years, behavioral scientists have become interested in studying campus environments and climates as they affect student perceptions of college goals and values. There is evidence enough to demonstrate that the environment in which learning takes place—or is supposed to take place—is of sufficient consequence to merit our efforts to do everything we can to improve it.

A second issue that demands our attention is student personal conduct and behavior.

A problem *does* exist in the area of student behavior. Colleges and universities cannot be indifferent to questions of honesty, integrity and morality.

What are the answers to these and numerous other problems? Shall we do away with all rules and regulations? Do students really want to be left completely alone in nonacademic areas, as they are in some European countries? Do they want enough control over operations to be able to shut them down, as is the case in some Latin American countries?

There are no pat answers to these questions, and so we come back to the difficult job that each college or university must define for itself—the eternal question posed by freedom and responsibility.

I believe that every college or university has a responsibility for what happens to a student

outside the classroom, and this is especially true for the residential college. Qualities of character, conscience and citizenship are part of the educational development of our students. All of us, faculty as well as students, make a tragic mistake if we proclaim that this is not the proper business of the college.

Let me turn briefly to the third and final issue. It is the continuing high rate of student attrition in higher education.

Nationally, various studies show only about four out of every ten entering freshmen are graduated from college four years later. While one or two more may finish sometime later, or somewhere else, the total picture is one of waste, inefficiency and probably considerable personal unhappiness.

In the race for "excellence," too many students who would have been successes a decade ago are found in the tally of casualties.

A substantial portion of youth seek and can profit from higher education. We can demand adequacy for all students but excellence can be expected from only a few. The danger is that we will eliminate those whose motivation and capabilities are only average or slightly above. We do so at the peril of the nation, for by definition such young people make up the foundation on which our society rests.

Theta Husband

Mention the name of Dr. Logan Wilson and you mention a distinguished name in education in the United States today. Since 1961 he has been president of the American Council on Education with offices in Washington, D.C. Prior to that he was president of the University of Texas. A Ph.D. in his own right (Harvard, 1939), ten schools (including Harvard) have awarded him honorary degrees.

The article printed here represents excerpts from a speech given by Dr. Wilson at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. at the Founders Day ceremony, 1964.

Says Dr. Wilson, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, of his wife, Myra Marshall, Alpha Theta, Texas, "Although Mrs. Wilson and I were students at the University of Texas at the same time we never met until several years later when I was teaching college in her home town."

A THETA'S WORLD

Role of the Student

S.A.T. scores in the 700's are worthless if we flunk morals and manners says

Dr. Walter C. Langsam

EDUCATION means mental and moral development of Man and not the training of dogs for special performances. The collective ideal of our times is success and the one who jumps higher than the others, is the best, and nobody asks, what he is as a Man, and nobody asks, what his other qualifications are. This is absolutely wrong.

It is true it needs a lot of courage to face the actual situation. It will be a most unpopular attempt. Yet, I am afraid, the only way I can see for an improvement.—
C. B. JUNG

The fashion in education today, as you know, is to stress the importance of science and technology. Certainly this is vital to both the individual and the nation.

But science alone is not enough. Science without the liberal arts can lead only to one-sidedness. For, to quote Lawrence Durrell, as "science is the poetry of the intellect" so "poetry is the science of the heart's affections." Man generally uses his reason to find the means to an end; but he tends to let his emotions choose the end itself. Hence, in order to achieve fullness, man needs to develop and discipline both mind and emotion.

But even education based on both the sciences and liberal studies is insufficient for effective and responsible living in human society. The education of one's character and moral sense is equally important—perhaps even more difficult. Only when it is applied with morality can knowledge be converted into wisdom. Surely this is what Dr. Albert Schweitzer had in mind when he cautioned: "Remember, you don't live in a world of your own. Your brothers are here, too."

Because morality is so fundamental, it also is the most complex of disciplines. Difficult as they may be, theoretical physics, modern mathematics, Plato and bio-chemistry all are easier to master than the Ten Commandments! From the point of view of responsible parenthood and citizenship, college entrance examination scores in the 700's are worthless if we flunk in morals and manners.

Order and self-discipline are not merely good but *essential* when one lives with others. Everything you do or say affects your fellow-men for better or worse.

From a speech made to entering students at the University of Cincinnati by President Walter C. Langsam. Quoted from the University of Cincinnati News, December 1964.

Education Today

The Role of Women

You can see that we do not have to coerce women into coming back to school says

Dr. Vera M. Schletzer

A decade ago if you had spoken about continuing education for women the term would have meant little. As of 1960, when, with an original grant from the Carnegie Corporation, the Minnesota Plan for the Continuing Education of Women came into being, the term took on more meaning. Other pilot programs developed at Radcliffe (for creative work), Rutgers (retraining in mathematics), Sarah Lawrence (work toward degrees) and today the number of colleges and universities exploring continuing education is growing rapidly. In addition, volunteer groups, notably the AAUW, are contributing to its progress.

In general, emphasis on continuing education for women is based on this premise (quoted from the brochure explaining the University of Minnesota Plan): Today's woman assumes many roles during her lifetime—that of student, housewife, mother, citizen, and increasingly, career woman. Often she finds it difficult to shift emphasis from one role to another. Her academic and professional skills become rusty from disuse, and she needs continued education to keep pace with today's accelerated and changing world. What can she do? How?

To find out, over 2,000 women have been enrolled in the Minnesota Plan so far, some as "rusty ladies" attending usually non-credit seminars to bring their knowledge up-to-date; others as "wise planners," who are present graduate and undergraduate students. The cornerstone of the entire Plan is the counseling service, geared to the special problems of the woman returning to school full or part-time. Counselors explain opportunities and requirements, clarify goals, suggest curricula, may include a battery of tests to help a woman better evaluate the future.

In addition the Plan offers a job placement service, some scholarships, liberal arts seminars, neighborhood seminars, and nursery care at modest rates for pre-school children of stu-

dents. As the Plan expands, the list of services keeps growing.

Well pleased with the progress so far, Dr. Vera M. Schletzer, co-director (with Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cless) stresses that the Plan is neither a college nor a curriculum nor a super-institution but more "a facilitating and coordinating agency" to deal with the broad range of educational problems of women.

This is not a program for the mature woman alone, however. Whereas the mature woman of today is having to pick up the threads of a past where she gave no thought to education in her future, the Minnesota Plan considers one of its biggest problems that of getting young women undergraduates to plan for their continuing education.

Comments Dr. Schletzer, "Young women must look ahead realistically to the many dimensions of their lives as educated women."

The New Woman

A woman is a woman is a woman. Or is she? I think not. For what, in effect, constitutes a brand new female sex, a third sex in fact, is now emerging on the scene; and her status problems are not at all the same as those of the old female sex. . . . In the past, when we spoke of the new woman, we meant the same old biological woman but one with new ideas, new attitudes, new demands; but otherwise, just like her forebears. But today we have literally a truly new woman, one never known before on land or sea.

These are women who have completed their maternal role, their last child is married, and who now have a second lifetime as measured by old standards ahead of them. They are a brand new human phenomena, vigorous, often still beautiful and alert women. . . . There have always been some old women to be sure, but not in large numbers nor yet in such vigorous bloom. Illness and decay and/or bitterness were often their lot. . . . We have only recently discovered these new women, and how to prepare women for this second life is a major pre-occupation of educators.

Dr. Jessie Bernard, professor of Sociology at Pennsylvania State University, speaking on the "Sociological Aspects of the Status of Women" at the Bryant College Centennial Symposium and Convocation, Providence, R.I.

A THETA'S WORLD

The Role of Women (cont.)

School was such fun that I am now in regular graduate school says

Barbara Scott Giebink



Beckemeyer Photo

I am a "Rusty Lady." This means that I am a member of the Minnesota Plan Seminars for mature women at the University of Minnesota (most of us are over 35). Marriage and Pearl Harbor cut my college days 7 credits short of a B.A. Five children and 21 years later I received that B.A. *cum laude* from the University of Minnesota. By petitioning the University to grant me credit for the Rusty Ladies Seminar, I received 9 credits to finish for my degree, and acted as a guinea pig for other mature degree hopefuls.

School was such fun that I am now in regular graduate school at Minnesota working on a master's degree in American Studies. I am still continuing the Rusty Ladies Seminars and obtaining some graduate credit there.

Mother's returning to school proved to be a wonderful stimulus not only to me, but to my family. My two college children and I have so much more to discuss now. Many of their studies overlap mine. They often give me books to read from their courses that they feel will enrich my studies. I am an individual to them now—not just a mother telling them "do this," "don't do that."

The three boys in elementary and high school are most understanding of "mother's school." Last quarter was pretty tense one night a week when class lasted until 5:30 P.M. It was usually 6:30 before I arrived home. A casserole in the oven and jello in the refrigerator helped my husband and the boys to have dinner on the table when I arrived home.

My birthday happened to fall on "mother's school day." That night I was greeted by a really royal banquet that the boys and their father had prepared—even to a cake baked and decorated by the boys. The boys have become very handy in the kitchen. If nothing else, mother's schooling is preparing them to be great "cooking husbands."—BARBARA SCOTT GIEBINK, *Upsilon, Minnesota*.

Education Today

I am finally resigned to the permanent place of education in my life says

Cynthia Richardson Neeley

After having quit school "forever" seven years ago, I am finally resigned to the permanent place of education in my life. I left school in 1958 after my freshman year at Colorado College to get married and raise a family. Two years later, unable to satisfy the need I felt for solid learning with trips to the library, I put my year-old daughter in a nursery for three mornings a week and enrolled at Colorado State University.

Ages later, in 1963, I graduated with a B.A. and a job teaching seventh graders English and geography at Lincoln Junior High School here in Fort Collins, Colo.

Currently, I am teaching seventh grade English and reading and also attending a class at the University for credits toward my M. A. I must say, with all sincerity, that I am greatly enjoying a life bounded by these educational pursuits.—CYNTHIA RICHARDSON NEELEY.

(Modest Cynthia did not say that, putting her "rusty" wits to work, she was named Honor Senior for the College of Science and Arts by Phi Kappa Phi and Honor Student for this same college by the University. She is a Theta from Beta Omega, Colorado College.—EDITOR.)

The Role of Undergraduate Women

A woman need not make an either-or choice between home and career says

Kathryn Motz Hunter

"Good career planning for a young woman involves her whole life, not just the interval between school bells and wedding bells. Apparently, though, too few counselors are explaining to high school (and college) girls the new labor pattern—a pattern in which it is becoming commonplace for women to enter, leave, and reenter the world of work.

"First and most important, career counseling can begin by dissuading the young woman

from the idea that she will have no need to pursue either further education or a career because (of marriage). Career planning sessions can be arranged that focus on lifetime instead of stopgap planning. Tangible evidence that a woman need not make an either-or choice between home and career can be provided by including in these sessions talks by women who have successfully combined family rearing with outside employment and panel discussions by homemakers who have returned to college for continued education.

"Schools can suggest practical ways that a woman can keep abreast of a career during the years when home duties must come first. For example, they can point out the possibility of continuing education through thoughtful reading or taking courses and of keeping a finger in the work pie through temporary jobs or volunteer work.

"It's up to teachers and counselors to illuminate the road ahead; not just to the first turn but for the whole of life's journey."

The preceding is part of an article by Kathryn Motz Hunter, Gamma deuterion, Ohio Wesleyan, which appeared in the November 1964 *NEA Journal*. Like the leaders of the Minnesota Plan (see page 11) Kathryn Hunter is concerned, not only with the mature woman returning to school, but with the college girl who must plan ahead for both an interrupted education and/or an interrupted career. Statistics show that the "average" American woman is in her thirties when her last child enters school. With children married or away from home by the time she is in her forties and with a life-expectancy of 73 years (up 25 years since 1900) it becomes important to "plan for the second half of life."

This latter phrase appears as the title of the program, now in its second year, which Kathryn Hunter heads at the University of Akron. The ten-week non-credit course is designed to inform mature women of the educational and career opportunities available for them in the area. It was the first such effort in Ohio. A career journalist and mother of three, Kathryn is coordinator of special programs for women at Akron.



Here's HOUSING

Alpha Omega—Pittsburgh

◆ It's not the largest Theta house; it's not the costliest Theta house; it's not the most sumptuous Theta house. It *is* the most unusual! Alpha Omega's new house at the University of Pittsburgh is shared with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Into this duplex last August moved Theta and Kappa. On October 4, 1964 each of the fraternities dedicated its unit in a separate ceremony, then joined each other to welcome guests at an open house.

This unique design-for-living came about as

a result of the University's condemning as unsafe for occupancy the third floors of all sorority houses. The other groups immediately gave up their houses and rented suites in the dormitory complex. Theta and Kappa, owning mortgage-free houses, were reluctant to give them up and to abandon house living. When the remodelling of their houses proved an unsatisfactory solution, they decided to pool their resources and rebuild—not two separate houses, since this was financially impossible, but a duplex.

For the site they chose the Theta property, a



◀ Left, Theta doorway at Pittsburgh. Crest above door was sculptured in clay and fired. Below left, Theta Kathy English (l.) and Kappa Gretchen App in front of the Theta-Kappa duplex. The Theta entrance can be seen at far left.

corner lot that would have the Theta entrance on Bellefield Avenue and the Kappa entrance on Bayard Street. The plan necessitated tearing down the Theta house. Kappa "matched" this by selling their house and contributing the proceeds to a common kitty. Thereafter each group was on its own in raising sufficient funds to meet its half share in the cost of construction of the duplex.

The duplex was designed by John Pekruhn, Alpha Tau Omega, professor of architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology and husband of Theta Nancy McMahon, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State. It is contemporary in style, of pink brick trimmed in charcoal.

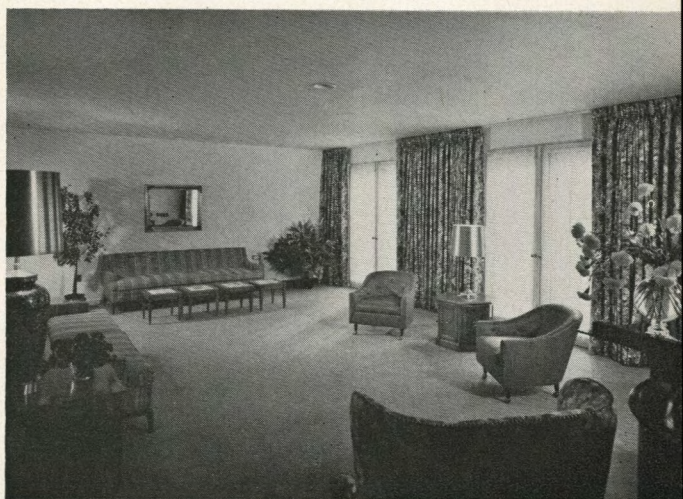
Within the duplex each unit is completely separate; only the roof, utility rooms, central fire tower and sunken patio are shared. The units are identical in size and arrangement, except for minor variations in the entrance ways. Each contains an entrance hall, foyer, living room, chapter-dining room, kitchen, house director's room and bath, powder room and ten bedrooms. Twenty girls can be accommodated, making the duplex capacity forty.

Unique as may be the idea of Theta and Kappa sharing a duplex, the real significance of the venture lies in its creative solution of a housing problem and its demonstration that together two rival groups can accomplish what independently they cannot. Rivalry, of course, will persist—perhaps be intensified in a wholesome competitive way. But a spirit of cooperation has been and is everywhere present: in the efforts of the joint building committee (composed of three Thetas and three Kappas) which worked with the architect and contractor, in the functions of the Theta-Kappa board of management (composed of three Theta and three Kappa alumnae) which discharges such joint responsibilities as the payment of taxes and insurance and the overseeing of general upkeep of building and grounds (each corporation handles landlord matters within its unit), and in the sense of pride each chapter feels both in its own unit and in the duplex as a whole.

Significant also was the spirit of cooperation demonstrated in the Theta alumnae support

given the undertaking. The support of Alpha Omega was overwhelming; yet of the \$30,000 contributed a third came from Thetas from other chapters who live in the Pittsburgh area—a remarkable display of Theta unity. A list of all donors hangs in the hall, but to honor a few whose support far exceeded the call of duty certain rooms were dedicated to them: the chapter room to Lillian Seaney Moore, Beta, Indiana; a bedroom to Mary H. Goodwin, Tau, Northwestern; another to Mu, Allegheny, whose Pittsburgh alumnae have always so loyally supported the Pitt chapter; another to the chapters of the Big Ten; another to Flivver Little (Elizabeth Whalton Little, Florida State, Beta Nu, head of Theta's national finance program, 1956-1962) and all national officers whose moral support has never failed us.

We believe the Theta-Kappa duplex and the partnership that gave it birth have a great future—certainly within Pitt's fraternity system and perhaps as a pioneer in the fraternity world.—DOROTHY MILLER, *chairman, Alpha Omega House Corporation.*



Beta Pi—Michigan State

◆ Over three years of dreaming, planning and fund raising have resulted in the long-needed, four story addition to the Beta Pi house.

The addition contains over 9,000 square feet of living space, and, together with the original house, provides ample room for 56 girls (up from 29). The chapter house is built into a hillside, so even the first level could be easily utilized. Located at the back on this level is the new dining room and in front of this, the new kitchen.

The next level holds the large living room, with an adjacent kitchenette to facilitate entertaining. The walls of the living room are off-white, accented by the aqua carpeting. Furnishings are in creams, blues and greens. Fourteen bedrooms and two baths are located on the top two floors of the addition.

On the exterior the English style architecture has been extended.

Chairman of building is Esther Hall Freeman, chairman of fund raising is Jean Granville Kennedy, both Beta Pi. Furnishings were planned by Fran Morley Gerlach, Gamma Eta, Massachusetts and Jan Sann Baldwin, Gamma Pi, Iowa State.—ELIZABETH CORRY WALSH, *Beta Pi*.

Below, best view of new four-story addition to Michigan State's chapter house (left half of pic) is at back of the house. Draped picture windows are in new dining room. Above (top), new living room has off-white walls, aqua carpeting. Center, dining room can double for studying, too.





Dean Margaret L. Cuningim, Tennessee, confers with a student

Knoxville News-Sentinel Photo

THETA COLLEGE DEANS

(Besides submitting biographical material for the composite on Theta deans which follows, several deans included personal (and sometimes whimsical) comments on various subjects, revealing what delightful, human and understanding women they are. Some of these remarks follow.—EDITOR.)

On the Job Itself

Says Marna V. Brady, dean of women at the University of Florida, "Many deans of women's jobs are strange 7-day a week, 24-hours a day positions and encompass everything from the most serious or severe type of student situation to freezing with cold as I did last night while judging Homecoming skits put on by sororities and fraternities!"

On What They Think of the Job

Says Helen L. Russell, dean of students at Smith College of her job: "It is fascinating, exhausting, rewarding and *I love it* because the college woman of today is such a splendid person."

On a Special Joy of the Job

Says Helen E. Focht, counselor at the University of Iowa, "I've worked closely with nearly 500 girls in AWS Councils and with others in other functions; I still hear from many of these former students. I even see some. On a trip to Hawaii who should turn up but a Japanese girl I had known well; she entertained me royally as did a former AWS president, then working in Hawaii."

On a Particularly Special, Specially Particular Theta Relationship

Says Marjorie J. Cunningham, dean of women at Drake, "Probably I am the only dean extant driven away from home because of Theta. My mother, Mrs. John H. Julian, was a charter member of Alpha Rho, South Dakota, and when pledging and initiation were held at our house, my Dad and I had to leave. However, the Thetas made other good uses of me while I was growing up—I rode on Homecoming floats, served punch at dances, was a waitress at rush parties."



Dr. Mary Woods Bennett
Mills College



Dean Marna V. Brady
University of Florida

♦ DR. MARY WOODS BENNETT, who has been at Mills College, a college for women at Oakland, Calif., for the past thirty years, became dean of the faculty there in 1953 and provost in 1954, served as acting president, 1958-1959.

Her field is child development and an early job was with the Seattle Public School where she worked with the child study laboratory. On coming to Mills in 1935 she served as professor of child development and psychology, headed summer session programs in child development for thirteen years, taught occasionally in the department of psychology, was chairman of this department from 1951-1953.

A fellow of the Society for Research in Child Development and a current member of the executive committee of the American Conference of Academic Deans, she is a Bay Area leader in volunteer community services dealing with child care and family problems.

She has her B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley where she was a Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and served as chapter editor for Omega Theta.

♦ The first and only dean of women at the University of Florida, Gainesville after it "turned coed" in 1947 is MARNA VENABLE BRADY, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati. Says she of her job on this rapidly growing campus (500 girls when she began, 4,000 now): "I have had to meet the demands of a rapidly growing institution, the trimester and other campus situations."

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati with an M.A. and an Ed.D. from Columbia University, Dean Brady taught at Cincinnati,

subsequently at Bryn Mawr College and Wheaton College until World War II when she joined the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

During her college years she was a member of Mortar Board and the education honoraries, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, is currently a member of the Governor's Commission on Status of Women. Other activities are in numbers of professional groups related to her work as dean. Her secret love is travel ("I have an itchy foot") which has taken her many times to Europe, Scandinavia, the British Isles and all parts of America.

(Picture is on page 17)

♦ A Kappa Alpha Theta with a unique interest in crafts in addition to her administrative duties is MARGARET L. CUNINGGIM, Beta Rho, Duke, dean of women at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She not only looks out for the welfare of more than 3,000 coeds, but has been a licensed manufacturer of hand-decorated novelties and a church choir soprano.

After receiving her B.A. in fine arts from Duke, she earned an M.A. in art education from Columbia and her Ph.D. in student-personnel administration from Northwestern. U-T dean of women since 1957, she served as dean prior that time at three other colleges.

Active in the National and Tennessee AWDC and in the AAUW, she is a member of honoraries Kappa Pi, Theta Alpha Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta.

As an undergraduate at Duke she was Theta's rush chairman during her senior year, is now a member of the Knoxville Alumnæ.



Dean Marjorie J. Cunningham
Drake University



Counselor Helen E. Focht
University of Iowa



Dean Olivia Futch
Furman University

♦ MARJORIE J. CUNNINGHAM's career in student relations began in 1946 after she received her master's degree in student personnel from Syracuse University.

Her undergraduate work was completed at Iowa State College (now University) where she was active in the YWCA and was president of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority. Following three years of teaching home economics in Iowa high schools she took a year at the University of South Dakota where she became a member of Alpha Rho chapter of Theta. She went from there to Syracuse for graduate work.

Before coming to Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa in 1952 as director of student affairs for women and later assistant dean of students (women), Mrs. Cunningham was assistant dean of women at Oregon and assistant dean of students at MacMurray College.

Dean Cunningham's outside interests include knitting, sewing and collecting antique furniture. She is a member of Zonta, a classified service club for women, has served on the national council of Alpha Lambda Delta.

♦ HELEN E. FOCHT brings to her position as counselor to women at the University of Iowa a most practical background for advising student leaders and other coeds—she was a campus leader herself during her days as an undergraduate. At Drake University, where she was a member of Beta Kappa chapter of Theta, she was senior class president and a member of Mortar Board.

Miss Focht has been at Iowa since 1935, a year after she received her M.A. degree in edu-

cation at the University of Iowa. In her spare time she has been president of the Iowa City Altrusa Club, service club for women, has worked with PEO, AAUW and the University Club.

She has been president of the Advisory Board of the Beta Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Iowa, president of the Iowa State AWDC, and regional advisor of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. She also is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the NAWDC.

♦ Dean of the Women's College, Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina since 1950, and member of the faculty there since 1938, OLIVIA FUTCH is a Theta from Beta Nu chapter Florida State. While in school she was chapter editor for the Theta Magazine and was elected to the honoraries Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi.

After securing her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Florida State she taught English and Latin in high school for two years. Then, granted a fellowship by Bryn Mawr College, she continued her studies for a Ph.D. After teaching at the Saint Mary College in Leavenworth, Kansas, she came to Furman as assistant professor of education. She served as head of the Education Department and as chairman of Graduate Studies before she became dean.

Long active in AAUW, she has served as branch and state president and as a member of two national committees. She recently served as state president of the South Carolina AWDC and is currently president of the South Carolina Conference on the Status of Women.



Dean Betty Honnold Neely
Univ. of California-Berkeley



Dean Pauline A. Parish
University of Colorado



Dean Mildred E. Randels
Northeastern State College

♦ MRS. BETTY HONNOLD NEELY, dean of women at the University of California at Berkeley, gives partial credit to Kappa Alpha Theta membership as helping her obtain her first position in student personnel work. A member of Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, after her freshman college year she transferred to Smith, secured her A.B. in English literature there.

During World War II, while married, she did secretarial work in Oklahoma City.

Returning to School in 1950, she secured her master of education in guidance at the University of Oklahoma in 1952. After two years at Ohio State she became assistant dean of students at Berkeley (under Dean Towle. *See opposite page*). Subsequently she became associate dean, then dean of women.

She is a member of the Smith College Club, University YWCA Advisory Board, Theta Alumnae Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, NAWDC, California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals, and several personnel groups.

Her outside interests center in the activities of her son, Phillip, a Berkeley student.

♦ Rounding out her fifth year as dean of women at the University of Colorado, PAULINE A. PARISH has worked to improve the educational opportunities of University coeds and women in general. She went first to Colorado in 1954 as assistant dean.

This year she has instituted a Women's Center on the CU campus which offers special counseling and vocational programs for undergraduate women, plus research on women's problems, programs for the education of ma-

ture women and for better employment for women.

Graduating from Ohio Wesleyan with a B.A. degree in history and education in 1942, Pauline Parish was a member of Theta's Gamma deuterion chapter there, served as vice-president and pledge trainer. She received her M.A. in guidance and personnel in 1954 from Stanford.

During World War II she was a WAVE with the U. S. Navy. Separated from the service in 1946 as a lieutenant she worked until 1953 as a civilian for the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

As a hobby she collects early American glass and Danish Christmas plates.

♦ A Theta from Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State is the dean of women at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma. She is MILDRED E. RANDELS, who is also assistant professor of education on this campus.

Mildred Randels came to Northeastern State in 1932 as supervisor of elementary education and became dean of women in 1957. In this latter capacity she is counselor and advisor of women, Panhellenic, works with housing and freshmen orientation.

♦ A graduate of the University of Illinois in 1935, HELEN L. RUSSELL was a member of Delta chapter of Theta and also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, among other honorary groups.

After receiving her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1944 she went to Smith Col-



Dean Helen L. Russell
Smith College



Dean Jean Stouffer
Fort Hays Kansas State College



Dean Katherine A. Towle
Univ. of California-Berkeley

lege and for ten years was in the Department of Physical Education in charge of the graduate program. In 1954, following a Sabbatical and promotion to full professor, she was asked to be "acting warden" for two years. Then she says, "the title of the position was changed to dean of students (thank goodness!)" She explains, "A dean of students' position in a women's college is similar to a dean of women in a coeducational institution."

Her hobbies include bridge, crossword puzzles, reading and swimming.

♦ A University of Kansas Theta (Kappa chapter) JEAN STOFFER has spent most of her life working with girls.

After college graduation in 1941 she spent several years with the Girl Scouts. However an increasing interest in personnel work prompted her to return to K. U. where she earned her second bachelor's degree—this time in business. (The first was in history.)

Her next eight years on the national Girl Scout staff were interrupted to earn a master's degree in social studies at Syracuse, and followed by joining the Fort Hays Kansas State College faculty in 1955 as dean of women. She has been particularly concerned with housing for women, guidance and counseling services, and with coordinating a program for foreign students—this latter inspired by extensive travel in Europe and work on the international level with Scouts.

She is president of the Kansas Association of Student Personnel Administrators, past president of the Kansas AWDP, a member of NAWDC, and other professional groups.

♦ When KATHERINE A. TOWLE became dean of students at the University of California at Berkeley in 1961 the press had this to say: "As the first woman to serve as dean of students at California, she joins a super-select club with not more than two or three counterparts across the country."

A graduate of California at Berkeley—and a member (and onetime president) of Omega Theta—she received her M.A. in political science there and started her career as senior editor of the University of California Press. After World War II service with the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, she returned to the regular Corps in 1948 as first director of women, retiring in 1953 with the rank of colonel. The same year she became dean of women and associate dean of students at Berkeley.

Katherine Towle was president of NAWDC 1957-1959, belongs to the California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals, and other professional groups. She was given an honorary LL. D. in 1952 from Mills College and has a Navy Commendation Medal and Legion of Merit for her Marine Corps Service. She has been president of the House Corporation at Omega.

It's been fun to correspond with the twelve Theta college deans whose stories are presented here. We hope we haven't left anyone out. The criterion for inclusion was to be a "dean of women." Titles vary so much from school to school (note the "acting warden" at Smith!) we sometimes felt confused! An additional dean, whose story is not given, is Emily Taylor, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, dean of women at the University of Kansas.—EDITOR.



SHE'S AN OSCAR WINNER

Mary Wills and Oscar



Says Mary Wills: A hat makes me feel like somebody.

Designer Mary Wills, Beta Delta, Arizona, is not only the chief designer of the costumes in the 1965 Ice Follies and 1963 Motion Picture Academy Award winner for her work in "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm." She's also a thoroughly delightful person who could star in a production titled "The Wonderful World of Costume Designer, Wife and Mother."

In private life the wife of Leonard Doss, architectural designer and famed color consultant in the film industry ("The King and I," "The Robe," "Cleopatra") and the mother of two daughters, 13 and 10, as an independent designer she manages to balance her various careers deftly. At the moment she is not only preparing sketches for the 1966 Ice Follies, but also working on her newest assignment—costumes for the personnel and staff of the world famous Space Needle Restaurant in Seattle. Thus, when she lists as her hobbies reading philosophy and designing clothes for herself, her children and children of her friends, the question arises, How does she find the time?

Apparently it's not a matter of time, but of an "astonishing vitality," according to some of her press notices. Described also as a "blue-eyed blonde with a bubbling personality" she seems to have been super-busy since her college days when she was Theta's "honor pledge," freshman rush chairman, and participant in sports at the University of Arizona. On trans-



Oscar was won for Brothers Grimm costumes (like above) in color. Says Mary Wills: Colors make me feel happy or sad.

ferring as a junior to New Mexico where, at the time, there was no Theta chapter, she affiliated with the "Stray Greek Association," was active in encouraging interest in Theta, was art editor of the yearbook. She graduated 5th in her class, was elected to Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics) and Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship).

Always interested in art and dramatics even as early as grade school days in San Diego, her first dream was to be a "leading lady," then to paint portraits, then to design scenery. Awarded a fellowship to the Yale Department of Drama (where she received a writers degree in fine arts) she worked on scenery, but was told here as elsewhere, "Design costumes." Finally she accepted the inevitable, did her first designing for a New Haven ice show.

Since that time she has worked in summer stock productions and community theater, chalked up 50 major screen, off-Broadway and TV credits (including work on Playhouse 90 and Ford spectaculars), designed clothes for opera stars (including Leontyne Price) and other show business personalities (such as Joan Fontaine, Jill St. John). Before getting her Oscar, she was nominated for an Academy Award five times—for costume design in "Hans Christian Andersen," "The Virgin Queen," "Teen-Age Rebel," "A Certain Smile," "The Diary of Anne Frank." The annually awarded Adam & Eve Statuette has also come to her three out of the past four years for her costumes.

She found designing the hundreds of costumes for MGM's Cinerama spectacular, Brothers Grimm, which finally won her the coveted Oscar for best costume design in the field of color, a "sheer delight." She drew on her own vivid childhood memories of the fairy tales for the fairy-tale characters, went to Hessian and Bavarian museums to research actual 19th century society conditions for the biographical characters.

No detail is too small for Mary Wills' attention, even though the scope of her job (many hundreds of costumes alone for the last three years for the Shipstad & Johnson Ice Follies, an investment yearly of at least \$400,000 with some costumes costing as much as \$2,500 or more) is vast. Querying her friends as to whether they saw the embroidery on a shawl worn in Brothers Grimm, she reported sorrowfully, "Three women worked three weeks getting it just right—and nobody even noticed it!"

Though her home is in Beverly Hills, California, and the home workshop of the Ice Follies is in Los Angeles, you may see Mary Wills any moment in your town (she lectures all around) or in your living room (she's been several times on Art Linkletter's TV show, "To Tell The Truth," and on other shows). Rest assured, wherever she is, she'll be working hard, thinking of more and more new and original ideas for costumes—trademark of her success.

BOOKS by Theta authors

reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**
Kappa, Kansas

*If you're weary of problems in present-day novels,
If you're tiring of filth in penthouse and hovels,
Here are some books of a different ilk
Compassionate, warm, finely-woven as silk.
They'll make you think and they'll make you smile,
You'll find perusing them well worth while.*

A Furrow Deep and True by Ethel Sabin Smith, W. W. Norton and Co., Oct. 30, 1964, \$3.95.

These delightful recollections of Mrs. Smith's childhood on a Wisconsin farm have all the elements of an absorbing novel, apt characterizations, dramatic incidents, pathos, humor, and sights and sounds that come alive. The author has a special gift shared by all too few women. She can recall yesterdays with warmth and accuracy but without mawkish sentimentality. What's more, she can relate the past to the present and the future, so that her life, and, to a degree, that of the sensitive reader, takes on a very real wholeness. She writes "As a nation needs its history, a tribe its legends, a family its traditions, so a person needs his own personal past. He needs it as part of his immediate awareness of his present."

There is nostalgia aplenty in this book, but its appeal is not limited to aging females who can remember Ferris waists, curling irons heated on kerosene lamps and Sunday-best high-button shoes with red tassels. Whether you read it with a pleasant sense of indentification or with amused amazement at the "good old days" you will enjoy it.

Two chapters, particularly, might be recommended to young parents of today. The one, entitled "Have Fun," has to do with the vast differences in the child's status in the home of the 1890's and of his status in today's split-levels. Mrs. Smith admits that in her youth there was an over-emphasis on work. But she goes on, "Today many parents, fortunately not all, have swung to the opposite extreme. In an effort to make their children happy they free them from responsibilities, unaware that by so doing they have denied them the supreme hap-

piness of feeling truly important. Such children take refuge in a Peter Pan refusal to grow up. . . . The world has long noted that a person wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle. Too many modern children, the basically unhappy ones, are small bundles."

If this chapter depresses some parents, the other, "In Praise of Socratic Ignorance," will encourage them in their current efforts to provide better schools and a better quality of instruction. Mrs. Smith holds no brief for the little red schoolhouse of her youth, which gave her "neither basic training nor stimulation."

There's a great deal of humor in Mrs. Smith's reminiscences and a fine flair for the colorful phrase. But there's also a sound philosophy and a mature evaluation of what is basically good in the American way of life, not only in the past, but also in the present and in aspirations for the future.

The Author. Ethel Sabin Smith is a distinguished Theta from the University of Wisconsin, a former professor of philosophy and psychology at Mills College and author of *Dynamics of Aging* and *Passports at Seventy*. As *A Furrow Deep and True* went to press, the adventuresome Mrs. Smith was embarking on her second voyage around the world.



Ethel Sabin Smith

The Image Collector, Vols. I, II and III by Marjorie Duryee, House of Falmouth, Inc., 1964, \$3.00 per volume.

Although many of the poems in these three volumes reflect the author's native Northwest, they are distinguished by their wide variety of subject matter. They picture both the matter-of-fact and the extraordinary, the usually prosaic and the dramatic. There's a very special ode on hanging up the wash, another delightful piece about rain reflected in the red and green lights of an intersection. There's a lament for lost love and the weary sigh of an inmate of a nursing home.

Perhaps most unusual and especially effective are the many very brief poems, such as:

Alternatives

When the neighbor comes to call

*She sees your bed unmade
And you would like to ask her,
Did she see the early tide?
The mud flat looking like a skate,
The evening sky fade? . . .
Or did she say inside.*

The Wonder

*The wonder of it is
we forget
the wonder of it all.*

Certainly Marjorie Duryee's poems are not to be skimmed lightly and savored passively. Rather they demand a certain spiritual sensitivity and intellectual rapport on the part of the one who absorbs their phrases.

The Author. Marjorie Duryee, Alpha Lambda,



Jim Leo, Everett Herald

Marjorie Duryee



Helen Hull Jacobs

Washington-Seattle, graduated there in 1934. Her sister, Clotilde Duryee Freeman, and her sister-in-law, Mary Webb Duryee, were also University of Washington Thetas.

An artist as well as a poet, she has recently had a one-woman exhibition (42 paintings) in her home town of Everett.

Her life has been as varied as her poems and her paintings. During World War II she served with the Red Cross in New Guinea. After the war she spent several years in Spain sketching and photographing the country.

Famous American Women Athletes by Helen Hull Jacobs. Dodd, Mead & Co., 1964, \$3.25.

Although one in the series of *Famous Biographies for Young People*, this book will have appeal for any woman interested either in sports or in the achievements of her sex. The book includes biographies of 13 women athletes ranging from Babe Didrikson Zaharias, renowned golfer who died of cancer in 1956, to Wilma Rudolph, spectacular negro track star. The biographies are warm and very personal and include a wealth of incident and information never before published.

The stories differ, but in each, the heroine emerges not just as the recipient of plaudits, but as a giver of help and encouragement to younger aspirants.

The Author. Helen Hull Jacobs, Omega, California-Berkeley, is one of Theta's most distinguished alumnæ. Unquestioned as a world tennis queen, she is also the author of 15 books of both fiction and non-fiction. She became a Commander in the WAVES in World War II and was recalled to active duty during the Korean War. She is now a senior editor on the Book of Knowledge staff in New York City.



LET THERE BE MUSIC!

by **Willa Mae Wright**

Institute of Logopedics

Great things are happening at the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas. There is music in the air and walls of silence are tumbling down!

Approach to the silent through music is not new. Dr. Martin F. Palmer, himself a fine musician and composer, has known of the value of music since the early days of his work with the communicatively handicapped. One afternoon the hyperactive behavior of a little girl brought despair and discouragement. To test his knowledge of brain functions in these cases, he sat down at the piano and began to play. Almost magically, this child, who heretofore had resisted every attempt and technique for control of

any kind, quieted, then slipped across the room and sat down upon the piano bench. From that day, progress with this child was possible, and from that day music has been used to reach the spirit locked in silence.

However, use of music was a "sometimes" thing for not all speech pathologists had musical ability and knowledge and therefore, music was not used universally as a tool and with each child. With the passing of the years, with one musical experience added to another, with research in the musical therapy field, Dr. Palmer began to formulate a planned program of attack through music, and the magic of music has engulfed even the hard of hearing.

The spring season brings a Spring Music Festival to the Institute. Directing Festival were two of the three women granted Special Music Education-Logopedics M.A. degrees. Here one of these directs the children in a Festival choir.





Winding the maypole is an old custom, but ever new. It is particular fun for children at the Institute, where the scene above was part of the Spring Festival. The entire student body of the Special Education Department participated.

Many questions had to be answered before a planned program could be attempted such as: What kind of music would be helpful? Could the elements of music be used in special ways to provide therapeutic musical-emotional experiences? Where in tones, rhythms or harmonies do therapeutic forces of music lie? What instruments should be used?

In searching for the answers to these questions it became apparent that each child's musical experience is different. One child will react to a basic beat, another to the melody. One child reacts to dissonance, while another finds pleasure and meaning in harmony.

Approximately five years ago a completely speechless aphasic boy was brought for examination. His mother was a fine musician and music teacher, his father a professor of drama. He was placed on training and the family moved to Wichita to be with their son. The mother became interested in logopedics and began to study in the department. The father obtained an appointment to the faculty of the local university.

It soon became apparent that the boy approached musical genius. He had perfect pitch, the ability to transpose into any key, to play any given piece of music *backwards or upside down*. From this combination—Dr. Palmer's knowledge, experience and desire for a planned program, a child genius, a trained mother in

both music and logopedics—evolved a new degree granted by the University of Wichita, and a new Special Music Education program in the Special Education Department at the Institute.

And the child? He now attends public school and is doing fine in the fifth grade. His mother? She was awarded the first fellowship established by Dr. Palmer for work leading to a master's degree in Music Education and Logopedics. She is now in charge of the Special Education music department which takes music to the classrooms daily as an added program, working with children in their own groups. The program has been so successful that the first Spring Music Festival was held and the quality was comparable to those presented in a public school situation.

Only three women have thus far completed the Special Music Education-Logopedics degree. Two are on the staff at the present time. Only master's degrees have been granted, but plans to establish a similar undergraduate degree are in the final phase.

Yes, there is the ringing of bells, the mellow tones of the ancient recorder, the beat of bongos and drums in the halls of the Special Education Department these days, and to each child, each sound, each rhythm, has a special meaning and becomes a special instrument with which to blast his particular wall of silence into rubble.

"Lost" But Not Forgotten

The Thetas whose names and years of initiation are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify Central Office, using the blank on page 63. And, if you are about to move, use the blank on page 62 to report your own address change!

ETA

Dawn Davies 1962
Mary O'Brien Day 1933
Jean Seeley Deer 1933
Ellen Devine 1943
Jean Eddy Dillman 1945
Gay Elizabeth Duerson 1953
Doris Miller Dunlap 1945
Terry Lee Durfee 1961
Gail Gerhardt Evans 1957
Louise Ewing 1916
Vesta M. Farmer Fassig 1921
Mary Louise Finney 1939
Nancy Sayre Foerster 1946
Marjorie Forrestel 1939
Sybil Shallenberger Freihofer 1944
Mary Holton Leckner Fuoss 1930
Jane Mahan Gannon 1932
Helen L. Geise 1948
Louise Hosc Gibson 1958
Anne Highley Glas 1941
Ruth Werkheiser Glauser 1922
Marjorie Ronal Greening 1943
Carolyn Conant Gross 1944

IOTA

Brenda Ann Hunderfund Danielson 1958
Marilyn King Dawson 1945
Ruth Millard DeMers 1916
Marilyn Greta Anderson Deppe 1958
Mary Jo West Derryberry 1944
Ruth Evox Diegal 1944
Jane Watkins Dinwiddie 1895
Geraldine Dunn 1944
Betsy Ann Peck Edwards 1944
Elizabeth Edwards 1959
Katharine May Edwards 1883
Ida Taft Floyd 1928
Zenita Margaret Powell Folmar 1924
Christina Steinman Foltman 1940
Donna L. Forsman 1961
Josephine Candee Wicker Geddes 1917
Joan Gibson 1949
Grace R. Gilbert 1903
Judith Tischler Goldstein 1954
Dorothy H. Dewey Goodding 1939
Bonnie L. Graham 1959
Dorothy R. Glover Grimbail 1950
Ina Friedman Gross 1951
Barbara Wulf Grover 1942

PHI

Vanadeane L. Carroll 1959
Elizabeth Moultrie Darling 1921
Elizabeth S. Taff Dennison 1911
Phyllis Gilman Diebencorn 1940
Frances Boswell Graham Dorr 1912
Virginia Dorr 1921
Jean Rosemarie Pereira Dunn 1960
Martha McGrouther Eddleman 1960
Helen L. Clark Ehmman 1928
Edwina Ewing 1926
Nancy Robinson Farnum 1959
Joan McGowan Faxon 1934
Kathryn Fletcher 1909
Louise Chappel Foy 1933
Nancy Freund 1940
Barbara Fridell 1959
Lucy Abbott Southern Galbraith 1905
Barbara Porter Ghormley 1944
Katherine E. Cottle Gibbon 1916
Jean Gibson 1935
Virginia Ann Gingg 1961
Lucy Daly Bell Grace 1938
Winifred Stratford Gracy 1944
Barbara Merrell Graessle 1959
Janette Grant 1940
Betty Jean Wallace Green 1944
Sarah Nelson Green 1959

PSI

Sue Elizabeth Farmer 1959

Adelaide Payne Fishburn 1916
Donna Jean Lapple Fisker 1948
Katherine Wood Florez 1928
Lorraine Leavitt Franks 1936
Gail Guelson Frazier 1943
Jennie Ann Mathews Fredrickson 1945
Miriam Cutler Frieze 1925
Jacquelyn Peterson Fuller 1936
Elinor Bagley Gage 1938
Virginia Link Gallauer 1947
Frances Dwight Garrett 1918
Lois Redman Garrett 1940
Mary Pearson Fulton Garstang 1928
Amy Johnson Garwood 1900
Emily Wright Hyde Gates 1906
Edith Pendock Gestland 1943
Mary Anne Schnabel Getzin 1960
Pauline Fort Gill 1910
Madge Parker Gilman 1901
Mary Jane Torrance Girvin 1932
Katherine Gleeson 1945
Elizabeth Inglis Goetten 1929
Alma Robinson Gould 1916
Anna Lewise Halladay Grimm 1907
Sue Stratton Grossenbach 1932
Charlotte White Grover 1903
Constance Susan Grumpelt 1962

ALPHA LAMBDA

Karen S. Falkenberg 1960
Judith L. Johnson Farley 1949
Frances Ferry 1923
Illis Harper Ferry 1930
Constance Carratt Finley 1955
Florence Foltz Fischer 1914
Helen Fosse 1937
Mederies Coburn Fowler 1935
Constance Castle Fravel 1930
Sharon Frissell 1961
Jean Littler Fry 1942
Ruth E. Frye 1947
Frances M. Hall Fuller 1947
Inez Baker Fulton 1931
Helen Enegren Garrison 1910
Patricia A. Anderson Gebert 1939
Gene Gentry 1962
Clare Whitehouse Gilbert 1936
Katherine Gillespie 1943
Betty Hazen Grambs 1936
Betty Grant 1935
Helen Niesen Gray 1924
Nancy Gray 1948
Agnes Anderson Greenough 1930
Lorraine Greenwalt Griffin 1944
Mary Lea Fisken Griggs 1920
Sarah Tarvin Guinessey 194; aff. G.
Zeta

ALPHA NU

Mary Marshall Deming 1909
Vivian Drenckhahn 1919
Dorothy Duncan 1918
Grace B. Falck 1915
Georgiana Coppedge Faust 1952
Joan Giacobazzi 1935
Rose Regan Giere 1928
Darlene Cunningham Gratton 1957
Charlotte Cowell Greenough 1910

ALPHA RHO

Fern McGinnis Davis 1912
Madeline Alexander Deklotz 1931
Lorraine Stringer Donley 1947
Islea Riggs Duncan 1953
Phyllis Ecker 1949
Sandra K. Hyllested Edwards 1957
Norma Eileen Wickham Ekman 1959
Dorothy Hartman Ellwein 1934
Margaret Entsminger 1939
Robena Jameson Fellows 1931
Dorothy Wilson Fowler 1944
Sara Louise Winter French 1951
Martha Wendell Garwood 1922

Lois Rossow Gellerman 1955
Jeanne Nygaard Gibbs 1951
Marilyn Gibson 1962; aff. Rho
Jennie Maule Gillette 1916
Grace Ackley Goff 1921
Dorothy Clark Grange 1950
Josephina Dennis Gray 1931
Pauline Kellogg Greer 1936
Phyllis K. Gross 1945
Katherine Groves Gunderson 1928

ALPHA PSI

Virginia Grist Farr 1940
Dorothy Holbrook Farrell 1915
Marthaella Freidel Farrier 1946
Margaret Fisher 1949
Jane Gauslin Flanner 1933
Kathryn Flippo 1957
Patricia M. Foley 1949
Martha Ray Foote 1930
Joan Carlton Forbush 1948
Louise Virginia Altis Foster 1949
Helen Fox 1932
Joyce Ward Fox 1957
Rosemary Freeman 1952
Marjorie Freund 1932
Virginia Johnson Funk 1930
Marian Morrow Gage 1917
Nancy Taylor Gallagher 1957 aff.

Gamma Pi

Emmy Bunks Gallaher 1950
Marian Gallaher 1948
Ruth Dickenson Gilbert 1924
Jean E. Harper Gardner 1934
Joan Gilkinson 1957
Renee Billel Gilson 1949
Jill Grande 1958
Bonnie Tripp Grant 1945
Laura McFadden Gray 1933
Marian Ross Gray 1950
Evelyn Haugen Green 1921
Margaret Bjoen Gregerson 1919
Georgia Hester Griffis 1952
Jean Schram Groover 1931

GAMMA OMICRON

Joanne Heckes Charlton 1948
Leslie Cline 1961
Sally Cook 1950
Joan Shaner Cooley 1949
Jacqueline Cox 1951
Phillippine Dixon 1954
Elizabeth Huntington Doolittle 1958
Julie Ann Dorr 1948
Jean Louise Douglass 1951
Gayle Doyal 1954
Emily Pineda Ederer 1956
Rosetta Flippin 1955
Sharon Yenney Fortner 1953
Edith Ann Foster 1950
Lette Ann French 1959
Beverly Frost 1949
Jane Fussell 1958
Billie Vern Lowance Gibbs 1948
Sandra Glassman 1954
Lois W. Cox Granick 1950
Jerome Biddle Gray 1950
Mary Jane Green 1962
Beverly Timberlake Gruy 1948

GAMMA PHI

Mary Frances Brasher Ater 1963
Marjorie Wilson Barnes 1954
Mary Batchler 1953
Jean Elliott Brackett 1956
Beverly Brooks 1953
Ludonna Berry Burnham 1953
Ann Gordon Davis 1957
Sara Daviss 1953
Beverly Bennett Egan 1954
Mary Ann Dykes Ellison 1953
Carolyn Ann Webb Erwin 1953
Patty Eubank 1957

ROUNDAABOUT WITH THETA



Spacecraft Panhellenic

Twenty-two women representing eight sororities have organized a Panhellenic group in Nassau Bay, near the Manned Spacecraft Center, outside Houston, Texas. First meeting was held in the home of Carol Adams Snipes, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State. Shown in the picture are, l. to r., seated, Thetas Martha Horn Chaffee, Alpha Chi, Purdue (wife of Astronaut Roger B. Chaffee) and Carol Adams Snipes.

Standing, Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Stanley Mann, Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. H. L. Cowand and Mrs. Gerald Bostick, Chi Omega.

Yet Another 75-Year Theta

Initiated at Omega, California-Berkeley in 1890, Jennie Ellsworth Price joins the ranks of 75-year Thetas. She spent her early married years in Nome, Alaska, then lived in Reno, Nevada where she was close to Beta Mu chapter at the University of Nevada during its founding years. She now lives with her Theta daughter in Piedmont, Calif.

We Welcome

These alumnae clubs—

MACON, GEORGIA—president, Mrs. Earl Bowden

VENTURA COUNTY (reactivated)—president, Mrs. Barry L. Neilsen, Ventura, Calif.

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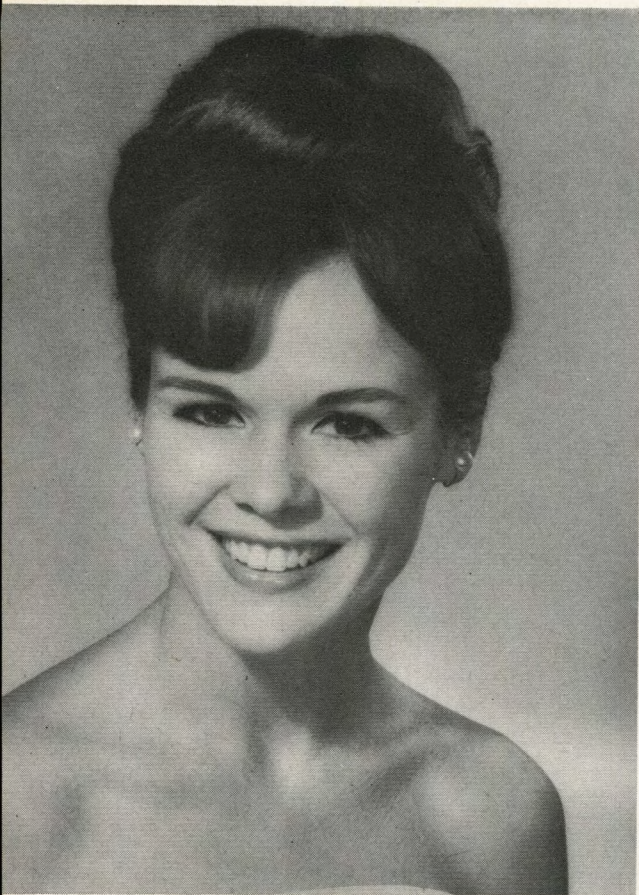
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Miss America Contest
Miss Ohio—Diane Courtright, Ohio State

THE TA QUEENS

*She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.*

Lord Byron

1965 Sphinx Queen
Memphis, Tenn.—Cotton Carnival
Susan Lynn Hooper—Texas



THREE OF A KIND

Miss Congeniality
Miss Football USA Pageant
Judy Dyhrmann-New Mexico



Miss Congeniality
Miss Indiana Contest
Gloria Pritschett-Purdue



Miss Congeniality
National Press Photographer's Contest
Nancy Laughlin-Iowa



Miss Flame of 1965—Minneapolis
Curtis Metcalfe-Minnesota



Miss Flint (Michigan) 1964-1965
Carol Coates-Michigan State



Miss Cornhusker 1964
Carol Ronin-Nebraska

A New Voice At State

Barbara
at
Blair
House



Photo by Carolyn Carter

A new feminine voice has been added to the planning of state visits here of foreign heads of government. It is that of versatile Barbara Stratton Bolling, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon. Former teacher, former Congressional wife and community leader, she is now assistant to the Chief of Protocol, so named by President Johnson in March 1964 as the first woman to hold this post.

Petite, blue-eyed, brunet Barbara collects data on the interests and backgrounds of all the state visitors and their wives and then makes recommendations for their schedule. She also travels with the wives who visit other cities in the United States.

In her job Barbara has a voice in the conferences that determine whether a state dinner will be black or white tie, what form of entertainment will be presented, and who will be invited to the state dinners. Extensively experienced in program planning as a former program chairman for the Congressional Club and first vice-president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, Barbara feels at home in her new role.

Mrs. Bolling's appointment cost many of Washington's social agencies and welfare organizations one of their most energetic workers, since her present job starts early in the morning, often lasts into the evening hours. Fortunately her home life is conveniently arranged for such a schedule. Three of her four children are married and have homes of their own. Andrea, 14, attends National Cathedral School.

Among the organizations that have benefited from her volunteer services in the past were the

Health and Welfare Council of which she was a trustee; Southeast Neighborhood House; Woodley House (a halfway home for patients who come out of St. Elizabeth's Hospital); the Urban League's "Future for Jimmy" program, in which she served as a board member.

Barbara was born on a train passing through Mount Vernon, Ohio, but Kansas City and Washington have always been her home. She spent much of her childhood living in the latter place with her grandfather, LeGrand Winfield Pierce, who was Republican Congressman from St. Louis.

Attending Randolph-Macon, then the University of Michigan, she studied dramatics along with chemistry in college. Instead of going into the theater, however, she became a chemistry teacher with a side interest in politics—but she departed from the party of her family and became a Democrat. She married Richard W. Bolling (from whom she is now divorced), member of an old Alabama family long active in politics. In 1948 he was elected to Congress from Barbara's home district in Missouri. She has been a potent force in Democratic politics at the local and national level ever since.

Barbara's hobby is collecting old logging tools that were used in pioneer days on the Manistee River in Michigan. She keeps them in the summer home she designed, and served as contractor for the building of, at Onokama, Mich. It rises on a bluff between Lake Michigan and the smaller Portage Lake.

Adapted from an article by Marie Smith in The Washington Post.

OPEN YOUR EYES

by **Geraldine Guertin Robertson**

Alpha Sigma, Washington State

Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scouting, dreamed of friendship between young people of many countries through the ideals and interests common to Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting. I had an opportunity to observe such friendship firsthand when I was asked to represent the U.S.A. on the staff for the Pan American Gathering for Young Leaders at Our Cabana in Cuernavaca, Mexico in January 1964.

'*Nuestra (Our) Cabana*, a residential center, is owned and operated by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. A cultural program for girls centering on native arts, crafts and local customs plus other Girl Guide and Girl Scout activities, is offered through the year. Our Cabana is also used as a training center for adult members. More than 1900 girls and 750 adults from over forty countries have stayed there.

The theme of the Pan American Gathering was "Open Your Eyes to the World Around You"—"*Descubre el Mundo que te Rodea.*" The young leaders attending varied in age from 18 to 25 and included six each from Canada and the United States plus 41 from 18 countries of South America, Central America, the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands. Rangers and *Guías de Mexico* from Mexico City served as interpreters. Spanish, Portuguese, English and French were spoken by the participants, with about one-half being bilingual. The sessions were conducted in English and Spanish.

Exchanging ideas, songs, games, dances and how to put across to the girls the Fundamental Principles as stated in our Promise and Laws brought us all very close. Those attending from each country had much to teach all of us, especially in the field of service to the community. We of the U. S. A. know our girls—particularly the Cadettes and Seniors—are asking for harder things to do. These leaders and their girls are doing them. They told of their work with the underprivileged in teaching adults to read, to learn about sanitation, to improve homemaking and the giving of recipes for balanced meals, to improve child care, and of their



work with the blind as well as their work in hospitals and with the aged.

During our three weeks sessions we all took two full day trips to see more of Mexico. We also followed up on a project started by a troop from Pennsylvania. These Girl Scouts had given a pair of New Zealand rabbits to the Boy's Club in the village of Acatlipa. There are now 50 rabbits! We also gave a day to "Girls Town," an orphanage in Cuernavaca. For these girls we planned games and songs.

I felt as did one young leader who summed up her response to the Gathering thus: . . . "It has strengthened my interest and love for my fellow man." I, too, gained a greater feeling for all peoples—accompanied by a deeper pride in my own country because of those three weeks with Girl Scouting in Mexico.

Geraldine Guertin Robertson, Rockford Bay, Idaho has been in Girl Scouting ever since her two daughters—now grown—were in a troop which she led. She has been president of the Spokane Council, Region XI committee chairman, on the National Board and Field Committee, and since 1955 has been National Board member from Region XI. She is a member of the National Program Committee. She attended Theta's 1964 Convention at Banff, was on the executive committee for the Sun Valley Convention, 1952.



Lansing State Journal Photo

Queen At Any Age

Amy Yoran Rich, Chi, Syracuse, 1891, is certainly more than a statistic, but indeed she has some amazing statistics behind her name. To save you the trouble, we figured she has been a Theta for 74 years. In her words, her "loves" are church, family and Theta.

Mrs. Rich attended Fairfield Academy and began her Theta life at Syracuse. For five years while her husband taught at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Rich was helping the Eta Thetas. Then upon coming to East Lansing she helped sponsor a new Theta chapter at Michigan State University in 1926, from what had previously been the Sororian Group. Many times Mrs. Rich entertained the new Theta alumnae in her attractive home filled with interesting antiques and served in the capacity of chaplain for several years.

In later years, when she has felt unable to come to alumnae meetings, she has kept contact through notes. Her notes are never ordinary notes, but ones which leave the reader thoughtful and inspired. Mrs. Rich would greet fall by recalling an old school day poem: "*October gave a party, The leaves by hundreds came, The ashes, oaks and maples, And those of every name.*"

Mrs. Rich is a former regent of the DAR and is an honorary member of the Women's Historical Club, following active membership of many years. In 1962 she was chosen as Senior Citizen Queen of Lansing and her acceptance speech, in the words of the *Lansing State Journal*, "both surprised and deeply moved" those who heard it. In Thetas' hearts she has always been a queen and continues to be.—SUE JACKSON McMILLAN.

Perfect Hostess

A perfect hostess, even from a wheel chair is 92-year-old Isobel Noble, Delta, Illinois (initiated 1895), who is keeping alive a pleasant custom of her youth—the giving of an annual rose garden party. Each year the party date is picked for the peak of the roseblooming season, when her lush bluegrass lawn in Wichita, Kansas is at its best.

This past year 140 of her friends were invited to call on a Sunday afternoon. Most guests have learned from other years that you do not wear spike heels to an Isobel Noble garden party. Those that forget are politely but firmly asked to remove their shoes to avoid damage to the lawn. A garden party also means garden hats, according to the hostess and she always has several from her extensive collection on hand for the guests to don.

Though crippled by arthritis and confined to her home a great deal of the time, Isobel Noble insists on attending church each Sunday, and she usually makes it with the help of the deacons of Plymouth Congregational Church.

One of the most widely traveled women in Wichita, Isobel Noble has been in every state in the U.S., every province in Canada, has visited Europe five times, and circled the globe just 13 years ago.

Many years of dedicated service have been given by her to local community activities including Community Chest, Red Cross, LWV, YWCA and Nursing Association. She is reported to be the only woman to have addressed the Wichita Chamber of Commerce.

From an article by Grace Howell of the Wichita Beacon's Women's Department.

Wichita Beacon Photo





Once Active, Always Active

Great Falls (Mont.) Thetas pay tribute to one of their club members, Frances Donohoe Sanborn, Alpha Nu, Montana, who received her fifty-year-award in Theta last spring, and who has been a community leader all of her life, and whose activities have also reached out into the state and the nation. As recently as 1959 she was appointed by Secretary of Defense McElroy to serve on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOW-ITS) for a term of three years.

From early days Frances Sanborn has been interested in the "Feminist Movement," furthering opportunities for women in business, politics and community life. Her own bent took her into Republican politics in 1944 where she has given leadership in local and state Republican Women's Clubs, the county Republican Central Committee and the Republican State Executive Committee. In 1948 she was a Montana delegate to the Republican National Convention and in 1952 and 1956 was a Presidential Elector from Montana.

Appointed by the Montana governor to the Board of the State Vocational School for Girls, she served here for four years. Other activities include the presidencies of the Great Falls Business and Professional Women's Club and of the Alice B. McPhail Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

She is married to Fred Sanborn, a graduate in agriculture from the University of Wisconsin. Presently Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn are retired and spend considerable time at their summer home in Sun River Canyon but are still active—and useful—in community affairs.—MARLENE K. FARRELL.

Completely Devoted

It is the good fortune of the Suffolk Rehabilitation Center for Physically Handicapped in Commack, Long Island, of which the United Cerebral Palsy Association is an affiliated agency, to have Thelma Savard Graeb on its staff. A Theta from Chi, Syracuse and now the mother of two, 29-year-old Thelma majored in speech therapy and obtained her master's degree while holding the position as research assistant in audiology at Northwestern University.

Thelma's main interest is diagnostic evaluation of hearing and speech in children and adults. She devotes much time to the American Speech and Hearing Association, the Long Island Speech and Hearing Association, and the women's service club, Soroptimist.

Because of Thelma's involvement with speech and hearing, proceeds from a recent benefit luncheon and fur fashion show put on by the Long Island Alumnae Chapter of Theta were given to the United Cerebral Palsy Association to purchase an Auditory Training Unit, an instrument helpful in language development for the hard of hearing.

Aside from her family and professional life, Thelma, through sourceless energy and sincere interest, finds time for Theta. She has been secretary of the Long Island Alumnae, is now Suffolk County Area Chairman. By being completely devoted to family, profession and fraternity, Thelma is indeed an inspiration to us all.—CYNTHIA DOEN YOHE.





Women Must Work Harder

"Women in any profession dominated by men must work much harder," observes Derexa Pentreath King, Beta, Indiana, "and the legal profession remains a man's world."

Having practiced law full time in Jasper, Indiana, since 1959, Mrs. King knows whereof she speaks. She is also a licensed realtor.

Honored by a full length feature in the *Evansville Press*' section on this "Wonderful World of Women" and suggested for inclusion there by the Jasper Twentieth Century Club of which she is a member, Derexa is cited in her law career for bringing "a woman's sympathy and understanding to many cases involving domestic problems in a sincere effort to save a marriage whenever possible."

A native of Clinton, Indiana and an English major at Indiana University, Derexa taught English for six years before going to Washington, D.C. to marry her Clinton sweetheart, Harold H. Wischart, then attending law school at George Washington University. Influenced by her husband's field, Derexa decided to study law herself. Mr. Wischart practiced law in Clinton until his death in 1953. Married again in 1956 to Jasper attorney, Louis A. Savage, she opened her own law practice in 1959 when he was killed in an automobile accident. Her present husband, Howard A. King, is an Indianapolis attorney, retired from the FBI.

Mrs. King's interests outside of the law field are diverse and challenging. She has traveled to Europe five times, reads two or three books a week, prowls the art galleries, has an interesting contemporary house, and is president of both the Dubois-Martin County Bar Association and Twentieth Century Literary Club.

What A Life!

Aneta Beadle Vogler, charter member of Alpha Chi, Purdue, was the recipient of the 1963 Senior Citizen award, selected by the Bartholomew County (Ind.) Retirement Foundation from nominees proposed by clubs, churches and individuals in the greater Columbus, Indiana area.

Although Aneta, along with her husband, farmer L. Marshall Vogler, is actually a resident of tiny Hope, Indiana, her influence moves like ripples through the city of Columbus and the state of Indiana out into the world. She has just retired as a trustee of Purdue University, which has only one woman on its board, and was first of her sex to head the Bartholomew County Extension Committee, guardian of 60 home demonstration clubs. During World War I she served as dietitian attached to the Army in Honolulu and at Fort Baird, N.M. She is a member of the Columbus Theta Alumnæ Club.

Aneta Vogler always does a real no-nonsense job, whether it be as Indiana delegate to the Conference of Country Women of the World in London (1938) or as vice-president of Altrusa, women's service club (during a period of Indianapolis residency), as head nutritionist with the Indianapolis Red Cross (World War II) or as a member of local TB, Red Cross and Retirement Foundation boards.

With her attributes it is little surprise that her presence of mind did not desert her when she sat down to dinner at Purdue with the visiting king and queen of Afghanistan recently. What a life!—SUSANNA HUGHES JONES.

Aneta Beadle Vogler (left)



JUVENILE EDITOR

Terminating a career in editing on April 30, 1964, Margaret ("Peggy") Lesser, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, left behind her a wealth of successful and distinguished juvenile books chosen through her discriminating judgment. She spent 35 years in children's book publishing in New York, at the time of retirement had rounded out 30 years as juvenile editor at Doubleday.

A resident of Seattle, Wash., she attended Queen Anne High School, and at the University of Washington, where she graduated in 1921, was editor of the *Tyee* in her senior year and also president of her Theta chapter. She wrote for the *University District Herald*, leaving it to join *The Seattle Times* staff. Her first job on the paper was editing the children's page. She later was a feature writer, using the byline of Dora Dean.

Peggy Lesser—she is Mrs. Norman Foster in private life—left *The Times* in 1927 to try for a career in New York and landed in the office of the Junior Literary Guild. She became its managing editor and went from there to Doubleday, Doran & Co., where, by 1934, she was head of the children's book department, a post she has held ever since, though the firm's name has now changed to Doubleday & Co. Her search always, as expressed in a market report for Doubleday, has been for book manuscripts with "everything a lasting book needs."

One of the first books she published at Doubleday was *Skookum and Sandy* by Seattle artist and author Richard Bennett. It has been in print ever since and is rated by her one of the most successful volumes for children ever published.

The last time Miss Lesser visited Seattle was in 1958 when she spoke at a workshop in children's reading at the University of Washington.—*From a Seattle Times article.*

DRAMATICS THAT HELP

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter is especially proud of Genevieve Downs, Gamma, Butler, for many years a member, who recently received outstanding honors at a special ceremony on her retirement from teaching at Jacob Riis High School in Los Angeles.

Featured in *Who's Who in American Women*, Genevieve is a pioneer in therapeutic dramatics for delinquent boys, originating ideas and putting them in practice first at the Whittier, Calif. State School and acting as visiting lecturer on this valuable new subject at Harvard. She continued her fascinating work at the Riis School, commuting daily for 33 years. She also acted as dramatic coordinator for academic subjects at this school.

Long Beach Thetas who attended the special ceremonies honoring her at the school, saw an interesting "This Is Your Life" type program in which former pupils, many now outstanding citizens in different walks of life, returned to do her homage. A special resolution of the California State Legislature honoring her valuable achievements was presented to her in manuscript copy. An interesting sidelight on the effectiveness of her work is that the state assemblyman who proposed and presented to her this California Legislature resolution was James E. Whetmore, a boy she had cast in the role of Shakespeare's Brutus in the 1930 production of *Julius Caesar*. (Shakespeare has power to influence teen-age boys!)

After college years at Butler, postgraduate work at Southern California, Johns Hopkins, Stanford and Harvard, also the Sorbonne in Paris, and experience as evaluation reader for Bobbs Merrill publications, she was an associate producer and co-founder of the Palo Alto Community Theatre and also associate producer of Forest Theatre at Carmel, Calif. She looks back with special pleasure on her days of Little Theatre acting at Palo Alto and Indianapolis (she was born in Terre Haute, Indiana) and teaching speech at Stanford University, but what has been most valuable in her life, she feels, has been her work with therapeutic speech.

Besides membership in such organizations as the National Association for Betterment of Radio and Television and her many educational interests she has traveled extensively and has accumulated a wide circle of friends everywhere.—AUDREY FOOTE BROWN.

Twine for the Kite

If you watched the President Johnson inaugural ceremonies you no doubt heard about, and perhaps saw, the chairman of the Inaugural Committee, Dale Miller. Well, the lady who shared the glory (and tribulations) of the inaugural hours with him is his Theta wife, **Virginia Treadwell Miller**, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist.

Other Theta wives whose husbands are close to President Johnson are **Virginia Alves Busby** and **Mary Jane Garrett Carter**, both of Alpha Theta, Texas. Their husbands are Horace Busby, Jr. and Clifton Carter, part of the Texas contingent around the president.

As if that weren't enough Thetas helping run the government, another Theta, **Winifred Small Jones**, Alpha Theta, of Houston, is helping run the Texas Woman's University and as

The honor for Lady Bird Johnson was an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, presented by Dr. John A. Guinn, president of the Texas Woman's University at Denton. The honor for Theta Winifred Small Jones (center) was in placing the hood on Lady Bird's shoulders. See longer story in Twine items.

Photo Courtesy Texas Woman's Univ.



such placed the hood on Lady Bird Johnson's shoulders in a ceremony at Denton, Texas when the University gave the first lady of the U.S. an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Named as chairman of the Board of Regents of the University in 1963, the first woman to hold this post, Winifred Jones is the wife of John T. Jones, Jr., president of the Houston Chronicle Publishing Co.

Before we leave thoughts of our nation's government we will mention two young career girls in or near Washington, D.C.: **Mary Welty**, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, whose work in research and development on satellites is largely confidential and "classified" and **Peggy Leonard**, Gamma Mu, Maryland, a Fulbright scholar to Germany last year, now teaching German and working on her master's in the same language at the University of Maryland.

On the 1964 "Report to the Nation" team was **Claudia Truax**, Alpha Chi, Purdue, who was chosen, along with five other college student 4-H-ers, to go to Washington, D.C. to tell the president and other officials about 4-H.

A Theta professional golfer in the news is **Marilyn Smith**, Kappa, Kansas, winner in 1964 (for the second time) of the Titleholders golf championship.

For "meritorious service as the Command Historian during the period 19 March 1961 to 18 September 1964" **Jean Coman**, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, longtime Alaska resident, was given a special citation by the headquarters of the Alaskan Command. Her factual annual command history is considered invaluable by both the Alaskan Command and the U.S. Department of Defense.

Blazing the way for women, is **Writh Dailey Gill**, Gamma, Butler, who is serving as the first woman president in the 125-year history of the Association of the Christian Churches in Indiana. Writh Gill, a grandmother, former school teacher and YWCA secretary, was one of the first woman elders in the Downey Avenue

Christian Church in Indianapolis where she lives. She received her fifty-year-Theta award in 1964.

Theta husband, Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University, Athens, (Spring 1964, p. 10) was the subject of an article in the January 15, 1965 issue of *Life* on the pressures plaguing a modern university president. Article title: "President Under the Gun." Two pages of the 15-page story were given to the attendant duties of the college president's wife, in this case **Marion Parson Alden**, Gamma deutron, Ohio Wesleyan.

Mary Jean Simpson, Lambda, Vermont, is retired in name but not in spirit as dean of women at the University of Vermont in Burlington (1937-1954). Member of three state commissions dealing with reapportionment, youth programs, education, she is also vice-president of the Vermont Committee for the Japan International Christian University. In the latter capacity she went to Japan in the fall of 1964 for a first-hand look, is now reporting on this trip to other Vermont supporters of the school.

Meet "Mrs. Minnesota Theta!" She is **Clara McKenzie Bierman**, Upsilon, of St. Paul, who became a fifty-year-Theta this spring and was also honored at the Twin City Founders' Day celebration for her 28 years as Minnesota state chairman for Theta and her continued work for Upsilon chapter. Surprised by a "Golden Gift" ceremony, Clara Bierman received real gifts at the event plus an overflowing of Theta love.

Illustrating the tenet, "It's never too late to learn," grandparents **Heloise LeClaire Phifer**, Omicron, Southern California, and her husband, a retired rear admiral of Palo Alto, Calif., went back to school. At graduation 1964 Adm. Phifer received his master's degree in business administration from Santa Clara University; Heloise graduated with honors in history at San Jose State College.

The Alumni Award for Distinguished Service . . . an alumni chair and silver bowl . . . a voice recital of current and former students dedicated to her . . . these were among honors accorded **Marcia Kenyon Bissell**, Alpha Chi,



Holding the yearbook of her college graduation year is Clara McKenzie Bierman, named "Mrs. Minnesota Theta" for service to Theta in many jobs (you-name-it; she's done-it!).

Purdue, upon retirement recently after 25 years as teacher of voice and director of opera at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Another Distinguished Alumni Award came the way of another Alpha Chi Theta at the 1964 Gala Week at Purdue. Honored by the School of Home Economics, where she taught for 40 years and was the first head of the department of institutional management, was **Edith Gamble**, a charter member of Purdue Theta. She retired from active teaching in 1953.

More Distinguished Alumni Awards! This time Indiana University was the donor, the recipients, a Theta and a Theta husband. **Mary Rieman Maurer**, Beta, Indiana, member of the I. U. Board of Trustees from 1945 to 1963 and **David G. Wylie**, husband of **Florence Benner Wylie**, Beta, president of the Bloomington Limestone Company, were two of five thus honored at the 1964 commencement.

A Theta scholarship winner (1960), **Nancy Bowen Kaltreider**, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, has just received an M.D. degree from Harvard, where she also became a member of the Boylston Society, one of the oldest of all medical societies. Her mother is Theta Jean Gillespie Bowen, Beta Phi, Penn State.

Another Theta daughter, **Frances Stiles Lamont**, Psi, Wisconsin, is a newly appointed



Martha Scheck . . . works with the blind

member of a national AAUW committee dealing with "education—an antidote to poverty." Frances lives in Aberdeen, South Dakota, and her daughter Nancy has recently been initiated at Alpha Rho, South Dakota, making the first third-generation Theta for this chapter. Also of Psi chapter is Frances' mother, **Frances Kenney Stiles**.

There's a new dining lodge at Camp Conestoga, camp of the River Bend (Iowa) Girl Scout Council, named the Bea Conrad Lodge in honor of longtime Girl Scout worker (39 years) **Bea Conrad**, Upsilon, Minnesota. Bea Conrad served scouting in Brazil for fifteen years before coming to Bettendorf, Iowa.

Martha Scheck, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Unit of Recording for the Blind, holds a job previously held by another Theta, **Carlyle Canady Hunt**, Alpha Theta, Texas. Carlyle is now on the advisory board. **Adelea Ward Horton**, Beta Xi, California-Los Angeles, has just completed a long term on the group's executive committee. This nationwide, non-profit organization, almost wholly made up of volunteers, supplies free to any blind student or adult any educational material he requests on records so that that individual can make himself self-supporting.

Former DP and Grand Council member **Doris Jenkins French**, Gamma Eta, Massachusetts, is now director of student activities at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. "Dottie" is also still serving as Theta state chairman for lower New York State.



Benita Yaeger Fennemore . . . Woman of the Year

You know the saying, the busier you are the more you can do! Another state chairman (Kansas) taking on a second job is **Betty Carswell Stephens**, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, who is now assistant executive secretary for the Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church. She lives in Topeka, is also scholarship adviser for Alpha Upsilon.

The **Mary Tom Osborne** Library Fund has been established at San Antonio (Tex.) College where Dr. Mary, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, was on the faculty before her death.

Tucson (Ariz.) Woman of the Year for 1964 is **Theta Mary Margaret Waugh Raymond**, Beta Delta, Arizona. The Tucson Advertising Club recognized Mary Margaret for having organized the Children's Evaluation Center of Southern Arizona and for securing funds for the Center. She has also served Beta Delta Thetas on the House Corporation.

Belatedly we also report another Woman of the Year—**Benita Yaeger Fennemore**, also Beta Delta, who received her honor from the Advertising Club in Phoenix in 1963 for her contribution to the community's fine arts, nursing, hospital and welfare services. She was also given the title, a "first," as Notable Phoenician, by the City Council. She has a Theta daughter, Beta Delta, **Mary Fennemore Arena**. Two other Thetas, **Betsy Carson Frederickson** and **Peggy Stokely Hurley**, also Arizona Thetas, preceded Benita as women of the year—1953, 1957.

Happy as transplanted Americans in Spain are **Helen Hall Willkie**, Alpha Chi, Purdue,



Bette Butterworth . . . in children's theater

and her four children who left Indianapolis for Madrid in 1961, will stay till 1966. Helen teaches fourth grade in the Dependents School at the U.S. Air Force Base and teaches English to underprivileged Spanish children at the base.

Other overseas news concerns **Laura Nordhoff**, Beta Xi, California—Los Angeles, now with AMLEVCO in Beirut, Lebanon and a Kappa and an Alpha Phi in Beirut who are making their own small Panhellenic.

Overseas Kite Tale is the name of the newsletter sent 'round the world to Thetas who are living abroad. Writes **Jane Smiley Hart**, Iota, Cornell, "I do appreciate Theta's interest . . . I read the magazine loyally, but everyone looks so 2-car and well fed and so far removed from our underdeveloped world here in Jidda, Saudi Arabia." And Lima, Peru has "Kappas by the jillion; Thetas are greatly outnumbered!" reports **Wilma Reyer Barrett**, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State.

Enthusiastic members of the Peace Corps are two couples, the wives both Allegheny Thetas. **Mary Baird** and **John Bugbee** were married,

graduated from college, entered the Peace Corps all in four days time, and are serving in Thailand. **Penny Rose Tracy** is with her husband, **Stoner Tracy**, in Turkey.

Likewise, **Bonnie Randall**, Beta Tau, Denison, has combined Peace Corps duties with marriage. She and her husband, **David Berger**, served in Nigeria.

Serving as staff physician for a hundred Peace Corps volunteers in Honduras is **Dr. Wilmar M. Kamprath** of Utica, Neb. "Dr. Will" and his Theta wife, **Coll Quigley Kamprath**, Rho, Nebraska, also an M.D., include in their busy schedule volunteer work in local hospitals and in the interior.

Add two more Thetas for the Peace Corps in Thailand: **Rayne Farquhar** of Beta Eta, Pennsylvania and **Vanessa Jalet**, Iota, Cornell. Also **Suki Sharp** of Iota is in Thailand on a different project. Located elsewhere with the Peace Corps are **Beverly Feinberg**, **Joan Karliner**, both Iota.

The Jack-in-the-Green-Players, a touring group of Westchester, N.Y. teen-agers, which have been twice winners of the Westchester Drama Association Junior Award, have for their director **Bette Butterworth**, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State. A veteran of 15 years on Broadway and in stock, radio, film and television, Bette was co-founder of the Children's

Vacation time for pediatrician **Elizabeth A. Clark**, Lambda, Vermont, means an opportunity for service. In 1962 (in Peru) and 1964 (in Ecuador) she gave two months of volunteer service aboard the teaching-training hospital ship, *S. S. Hope*. The *S. S. Hope* is provided by the U.S. government but is supported by private donations for its work as a floating medical center to help improve South American living conditions and to train native nurses and doctors. Dr. Clark is in practice with her father in Burlington, Vt. Shown here, llama fur rug she brought from Peru.





Alice McKee . . . Wins newspaper promotion

World Theater, is active in many other dramatic groups, has won acclaim for costume design, staging.

The names of a number of distinguished Theta editors and free lance writers have come to our attention recently. There's **Dorothy Crates Long**, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, alumni editor of *The Ohio Wesleyan Magazine* . . . And **Ruthanne Winslow Baldwin**, Alpha Delta, Goucher, who recently succeeded another Goucher Theta, **Robin Smith Biddison**, as editor of the *Goucher Alumnae Quarterly* . . . **Beth Bogie**, Alpha, DePauw, edits *The MIT Observer*, publication on undergraduate life at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Here we pause modestly to remark that **Beth Bogie** (preceding item) received journalistic training by being her chapter's editor for the Theta Magazine, as did **Lynn Anderson**, Gamma Pi, Iowa State, who is now associate foods editor with *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Moving up in journalism is **Sally Sanderson Raleigh**, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, who has been fashions editor since 1960 of *The Seattle Post Intelligencer*, now becomes head of the Women's Department. She is also president of

the Seattle chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

Alice McKee, Beta Rho, Duke, is the new society editor of the *Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) News*. Using the adjectives "pert and pretty" to describe her, the *News* seems as pleased as Alice about her promotion.

Author of a series of seven articles in the *Dallas Morning News* on Today's Woman is **Lois Sager Foxhall**, Alpha Theta, Texas. A special feature writer for the *News* for some years, Lois also went to Germany for the paper to cover the war crimes trials.

Well-known free lance writer, **Eleanor Harris**, Phi, Stanford, has co-authored a play, *Mating Dance*, a romantic comedy, which was given on the "straw hat" circuit (Ontario and Maine) of summer theater in 1964.

Out on the west coast **Elizabeth W. Crockett**, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, who retired last June as dean of girls at the Olympia (Wash.) High School, was given recognition at the 1964 meeting of the NAWDC for her 26 years of leadership in the state of Washington Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Carolyn Kline Alexander, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, has been elected to Washburn's Alumni Association board of directors. In the *Washburn Alumnus* announcing this election **Patsy McRae**, age seven, daughter of **Mary**



Thetas in threes are nice as you please! Proud indeed is Theta of three-generation Thetas which now include **Elizabeth Ann Mulliken**, Gamma Upsilon, Miami; **Betty Merriam Mulliken**, her mother, left, Delta, Illinois; and her grandmother, **G. Pearl Mulberry Mulliken**, Delta. Elizabeth and her mother live in Pittsburgh where Betty Mulliken has been on the Alpha Omega Advisory Board; Pearl Mulliken lives in Champaign and works in the Theta Alumnae Chapter there.

Alice Martin McRae, Kappa, Kansas, makes her debut as a "cover girl."

Vermont Thetas seem to like these "America" contests. (Did you see **Melissa Hetzel**, Miss Vermont of 1963, doing a soft shoe dance with Bert Parks at the 1964 Miss America Pageant?) **Arlen Brush Hunt**, Lambda, was Mrs. Vermont in the Mrs. America Pageant of 1964. A civic leader, part-time reporter for three newspapers, Arlen has three children.

Lucky **Carolyn Faught McCurdy**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, who, with her husband won the Denver English Union's give-away trip to England last spring!

Continuing her career in voice is Mary **Frances Godwin Purse**, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, who recently won the Society of American Musicians' young artists' voice competitions and was sponsored by this group in recital in Chicago. She lives in Northfield, Ill.

Leaving school—and Theta—at Texas Christian to marry and have a baby daughter, **Janet Duffey Moffett** re-enrolled almost immediately at Wayland College, Plainview, Texas found time to 1) never miss the Dean's List 2) get the highest grades in the senior class 3) make honoraries 4) edit the school literary magazine 5) win queen honors 6) serve as vice-president and rush chairman of the Plainview Theta Alumnae Club. Plainview Thetas regard her



Janet Duffey Moffett . . . scholar, mother, dynamo

with awe, wait to hear of her accomplishments at Fort Rucker, Ala. where she now lives.

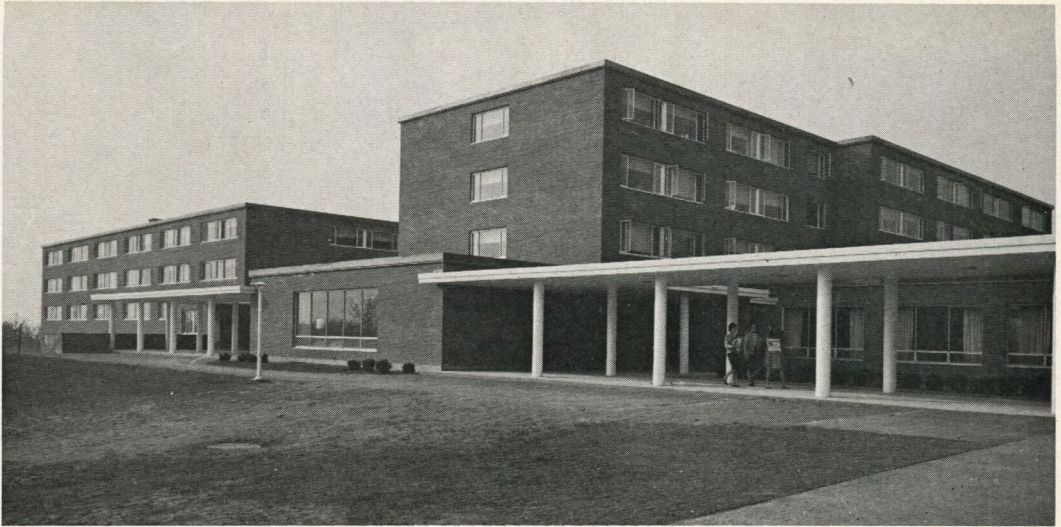
Vicki Howard (Summer 1964, p. 65), awarded the Jessie Ray Hanna Scholarship by the Los Angeles Theta Alumnae Chapter, was also given a scholarship by the Southern California Federation (16 groups) of Theta. Presentation was made by **Virginia Greelis Oliver**, organizer of the Federation, a member of Omicron, Southern California, as is Vicki.

An up-and-coming amateur golfer is **Peggy Laurie Gustavson**, Rho, Nebraska, now living in Portland, Ore. When she played (and lost) in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament her defeat was tempered by the fact that the winner of the tourney was a Theta any way—**Carol Sorenson**, Delta Epsilon, Arizona State. Carol is also the 1964 British Women's Amateur Golf champion.

Ranked as the top amateur golfer in the United States in 1965 by a national golfing magazine is another Theta, **Barbara McIntire**, Gamma Gamma, Rollins, who is a former British Amateur winner and with Carol Sorenson, was a member of the American Curtis Cup team which defeated the British Isles in a match this past fall.



Her first "one-man" exhibit of paintings is an exciting event for Jane Scatterday Eckelberry, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, shown here pointing out some of her work. Her field is folk art and early American primitive portraits. She has won an Ohio State Fair award, also has had six paintings accepted for the lending gallery of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. She belongs to the Columbus Theta Alumnae.



Wright (unit at right) and Christie Halls at University of Vermont

Buildings Named for Thetas

In the Spring 1962 Theta Magazine we told the story of ten Thetas with buildings named for them. Now we add four more to this list.—EDITOR.

In naming Wright and Christie Halls, new women's residence halls, the University of Vermont chose to honor two Thetas—Jessie Elvira Wright Whitcomb, class of 1887 and Jean Alice Christie Chandler Bull, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of 1886.

Jessie Wright achieved success as a lawyer (in partnership with her husband) and as an author of several books and many children's stories. The University gave her an honorary master of arts degree in 1904.

Jean Christie was widowed in 1894 with two

small children and apparently with little means of support. She nonetheless entered the Hahnemann Medical School at Chicago shortly after her first husband's death, receiving her M.D. in 1898. She practiced in the state of Washington where she gained "considerable recognition as a surgeon." The University gave her an honorary master of arts degree in 1916.

The Stella Vaughn House at Vanderbilt University is part of the new women's quadrangle and is named in memory of one of the first women students at Vanderbilt who was also the first woman member of the faculty, the first women's physical education teacher and, unofficially, the first dean of women.

Stella Vaughn House (right unit in quadrangle) at Vanderbilt University





Jeanne Vail Meditation Chapel, Northwestern

Known as "mother of the coeds," Stella Vaughn, in over a half century of association with Vanderbilt, always had twelve to fifteen girls living in her home. In addition she was a founder of Alpha Eta chapter of Theta.

The Jeanne Vail Meditation Chapel is part of the Alice S. Millar Religious Center at Northwestern University, made possible by the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Foster G. McGaw. Mrs. McGaw is the former Mary Wettling, Tau chapter of Theta; Mr. McGaw is founder and chairman of the board of American Hospital Supply Corporation of Evanston.

Jeanne Vail, daughter of Mrs. McGaw, was a Theta at Beta Tau, Denison, where she graduated *cum laude* in 1946. Married to Lewis Chamberlin, Jr., she died in 1949 of polio only three months after the birth of a daughter.

The Jeanne Vail Meditation Chapel is linked to the larger Alice Millar Chapel (named for Mr. McGaw's mother) by a covered walkway. The pipe organ in the Millar Chapel is named in honor of its donors, Charles W. Spofford and Beulah Merville Spofford, the latter a Tau Theta.



This little blank and your check in one of the amounts shown will make you a member of LINK for the year 1965-66. Don't wait; help us grow to \$100,000 by 1970!

INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 30%;"> <p>LEADERSHIP ■ INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE ■ LEADERSHIP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Retain this Stub for Your Tax Records 1964, I contributed \$ _____ for 1965-66 membership in LINK, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.</p> </div> <div style="width: 65%;"> <p>KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.</p> <p>My gift entitles me to be a member of LINK, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, for the year 1965-66.</p> <div style="margin-top: 10px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Participating \$10.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining \$25.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Sponsor \$50.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Patron \$100.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Life Membership \$1000.00 </div> <div style="margin-top: 20px;"> <p>Name _____ <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 80%;"> Married Name Maiden Name </div> </p> <p>Address _____ <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 80%;"> City State Zip Code </div> </p> <p>Chapter _____ <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 80%;"> School Alumnae Chapter/Club </div> </p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">(Non-voting membership. Gifts are tax deductible)</p> </div> </div> </div>	INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE
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INTRODUCING



Caroline Rose Redrup

College President, District I—Caroline Rose Redrup, Indianapolis, Ind. Is all tied up with Ohio Wesleyan where she was a Gamma deutron Theta as is one daughter, Georgiana, a sister and a niece . . . Another daughter, Lynne, is an OWU Delta Gamma . . . Has been president of Gamma deutron's Mothers' Club, on House Corporation, on OWU's board of directors . . . In college was secretary, pledge trainer of Theta, member of Mortar Board . . . As alumna worked with Theta Christmas Bazaar and Well Baby Clinic . . . Is always involved "helping people live full, challenging, satisfying lives" which includes (now) training 76 girls for Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Idaho and will include (summer of 1965) taking a bus load of "alternates" to explore in New Mexico . . . Active in national Scouting many years . . . Husband is an SAE.



Lois Rake Metzner

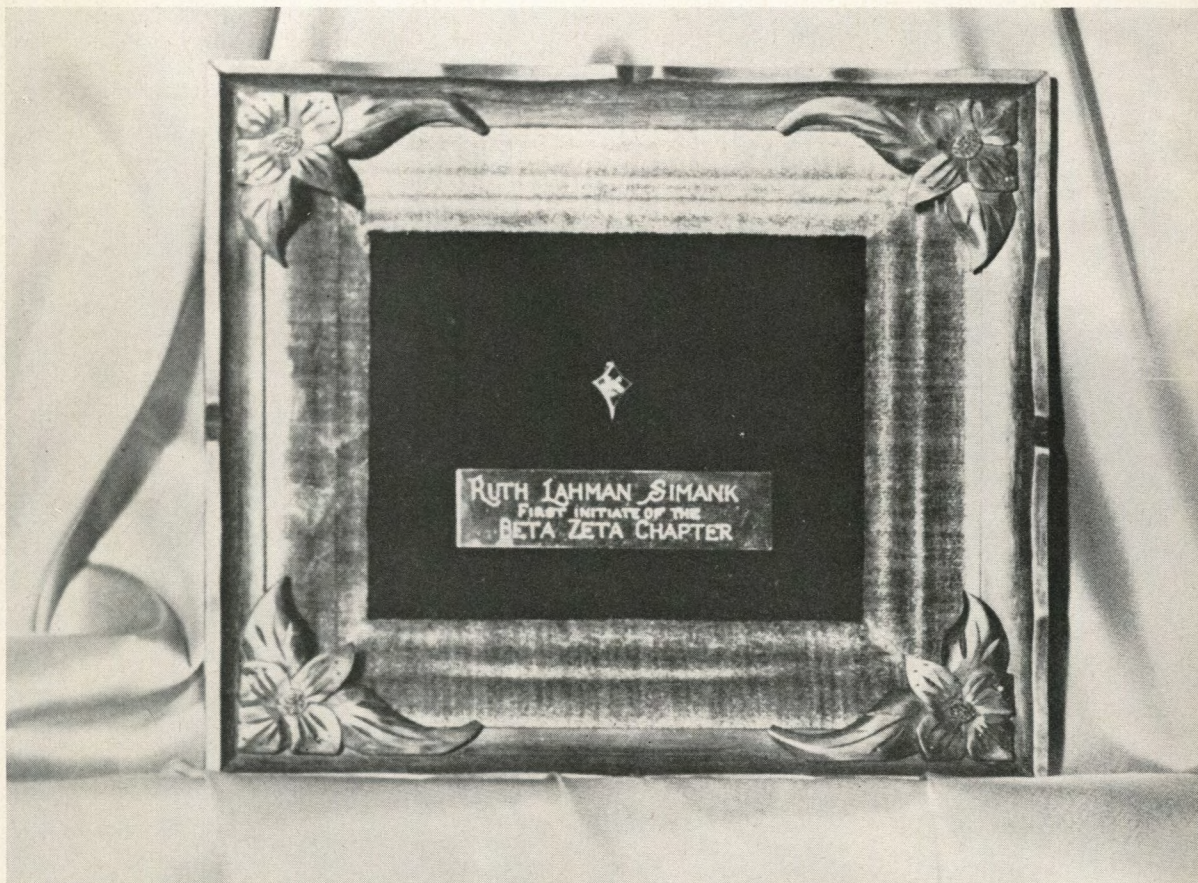
College President, District XIII—Lois Rake Metzner, St. Louis, Mo. Graduate of Indiana University and president of Beta chapter of Theta there for two years . . . Active in Theta alumnae in St. Louis, Dayton, Ohio and Charleston, W.Va. (Started alumnae lunches there by putting ad in paper; 21 answered and came!) . . . Recent Theta activities in St. Louis include chairman, rush boards; chairman Advisory Board, Alpha Iota, Washington University; also chairman Washington Panhellenic Advisory Council . . . Civic affairs include work as librarian, Kirkwood Library and Congregational Church; activity in Children's Hospital, Child Planning, Health and Welfare Council . . . Hobbies—sports of all kinds plus music, reading . . . Both daughters are Thetas at Indiana, Barbara a 1962 graduate scholarship winner and Susan, now a senior.



Martha Ann Smith White

College President, District XIV—Martha Ann Smith White, Portland, Ore. A midwesterner who moved farther west . . . Graduate of Washington University at St. Louis and Theta from Alpha Iota chapter; journalism major there, member of Mortar Board, vice-president of Theta . . . Member of three Theta alumnae groups—St. Louis, Davenport club, Portland . . . Worked for three years on Theta's loan and fellowship committee, now on Foundation scholarship committee . . . Busy in community in Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, five years on elementary school board, two on Golf Association Board, two on election board, on (time not specified!) H. S. PTA board . . . Has three sons, one a senior at Portland State University, another a freshman at California at Santa Barbara, the third a junior in high school . . . Husband is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Washington University at St. Louis . . . Hobbies are golf, gardening, sewing, PTA.

Campus Shortie Notes



THE SEARCH is on for old Theta pins! Precious heritage of our past, tangible link from the past to the future, history lives in the pins from the earlier days. What a story each pin has to tell! Worn sometimes in the hair, sometimes at the waist, sometimes as a brooch, the pin of the 1870's is one to evoke particular and deepened emotion. But only Alpha at DePauw can be the "first" chapter and thus cherish among its keepsakes the pin of founder Bettie Tipton Lindsey (see page 52). Other chapters, organized later, cherish other pins, no less meaningful. At least seven—Denison, Hanover, Minnesota, Northwestern, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech, Tulsa—possess the pin of a charter member. Shown above is the badge of the first initiate of Oklahoma State, Ruth Lahman Simank. It is suitably mounted on black velvet and ensconced in a shadow box and is the focus of all eyes in the guest sitting room at the Beta Zeta chapter house. Stories of many other precious pins are told in the shortie letters following.

Campus Shortie Notes

Early bird chapters: 1. Emory. 2. Louisiana State. 3. Pennsylvania. 4. Iowa, Nebraska, Vermont (*tied*). 5. Allegheny, Hanover, Montana, Texas, Texas Christian, Washington State (*tied*).

Palette Paints Sisterhood

ALBION—One of the most treasured and talked about keepsakes of our lodge is Betty Locke Hamilton's palette, a gift to our chapter from Edna Bence Loring of Alpha chapter at DePauw. It hangs on the wall in a glass covered picture frame, and has proved to be one of our greatest rush inspirations. For our 1964 fall rush our entertainment was centered around the artistic theme. Sorority life in Theta was depicted by using paintings brought in by the girls. The program had its humorous side and also its serious side which portrayed the true meaning of sisterhood and love found in the sorority. It was an inspiration to the members as well as to the rushees.

PAT SWANSON

◆ Speaking of Pins ◆

College chapters, submitting shortie letters for this issue, were asked to tell about honor pins in their possession, with the thought that many of these pins are truly historic. The thought proved true.

Besides the founder's pin of Bettie Tipton Lindsey in the possession of Alpha chapter, five other chapters report pins from the first ten years of the fraternity—1870-1880. The second oldest pin reported is at Beta chapter at Indiana. It belonged to Lizzie Harbison Dunn, 1870, a founder of Beta.

Nu chapter at Hanover has another rare old pin, that of Kate E. Phillips Wright, who was a charter member, 1871, of what was once Indiana Gamma chapter at Moore's Hill College, Moore's Hill, Indiana.

The current Gamma chapter at Butler has an 1875 pin belonging to Jessie Dungan Roberts. When Jessie was initiated, Butler was Northwestern Christian University.

Ann Hollingsworth Hammond was initiated at Alpha chapter in 1876. A resident of San Diego many years, her daughter gave her pin to Gamma Sigma chapter, San Diego State.

The final pin representing the 1870-1880 decade is at Beloit, a gift from Alpha chapter. It dates to 1879.

Incidentally, pins from Alpha are at other chapters besides Beloit and San Diego State. These include California-Los Angeles, California-Santa Barbara, Connecticut, Pacific, Puget Sound.

We hope you will read all the shortie letters in this issue. Besides telling of old pins, other chapter traditions are touched on. Only a few chapters strayed from the assignment and speak of general matters.

What's Turquoise at Mu?

ALLEGHENY—Kaye Wynn at Mu chapter wears a pin which symbolizes her office as president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Its center, which is a smaller imitation of our present pin, is bordered by turquoise beads.

The pin was the gift of Anna Mae Goff who was initiated into our chapter in 1882, a year after its founding. The pin we possess is not the one which Mae received at initiation. She lost that pin a year after her marriage to Sion B. Smith on June 13, 1893. Sion bought her a new pin with a turquoise border and had engraved on the back—Mae Goff Smith, 1882. Mae provided in her will that this pin was to be turned over to Mu to be traditionally handed down from president to president. Upon her death in July 1938 we received this jeweled symbol of our sisterhood.

NORMA BLOUCH

Theta Pin Anonymous

ARIZONA—Beta Delta's president each school year is proud to wear the Kappa Alpha Theta pin which is handed down from president to president. This pin is somewhat larger than the modern pin—about one inch wide—and has ornate gold decoration around it. Unfortunately, there is nothing inscribed on the back of the pin, therefore we do not know the name of the original owner or the date of her pledging. Yet we know that this pin is quite old since an alumna of 1924 declares that the pin was in existence when she was in college and she is also unaware of its history. And so the mystery of the president's pin continues.

LUCY RICHARDSON

An Egg for A's

ARIZONA STATE—Delta Epsilon, a relatively new chapter, is extremely proud of its unique scholarship award. This award is a hand-painted, gilded and

pearled goose egg decorated by Mrs. Robert Yount in 1962. The egg, which contains a pin that is the same size as the one which the original founders wore, is awarded to the active with the highest chapter grade average. The pin was given to the chapter by the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter and is awarded each year at our Founders' Day banquet.

One of our members is proud to be wearing her grandmother's pin from 1905.

MARILYN TOBIN MILLER

Eight Silver Kites

AUBURN—Eight silver kites make up a bracelet which is the pride of each Gamma Omega pledge class.

Each week at their meeting the pledges elect a Pledge of the Week. This girl is chosen for scholarship and for her work on special sorority projects. The Pledge of the Week is presented the kite bracelet, which she is privileged to wear until the next meeting, when a new girl will be chosen.

At the end of pledgship, the new initiates select the girl who, in their opinion, was the best pledge in their class. This girl is given the bracelet to keep forever.

JOAN SAMUELSON

A Mystery

BELOIT—Our oldest pin is proudly worn by our chapter president. It dates back to 1879 and Alpha chapter. We received it in 1952. Its route to Beloit and "the lost years" in between, however, are as yet unknown. We would greatly appreciate any clues you might have concerning it.

The other old pins in the house belong to a sophomore, Sally Forbes, who has not one, but two. The older is dated 1897. Her grandmother, Lydia Mather Forbes, received it upon her initiation to Delta chapter at Illinois. The other is dated 1902 and was received by her Aunt Myra Mather.

BARBARA CHASE

Beta Upsilon Honors a Pledge

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Each year the active and alumnae members of Beta Upsilon chapter gather at a banquet to celebrate the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. The banquet is held on January 27 or as close to that date as possible. On this occasion the chapter awards are presented. One of these awards, the pledge bracelet, is one of our chapter's special traditions. It is a silver charm bracelet with the Greek letters K A Θ forming the charms. The bracelet is passed on from year to year to the pledge who has contributed the most to the pledge class and to the chapter.

LINDA HUTCHINSON

Spotlight—Behind the Scenes

BUTLER—Mrs. Jessie Dungan Roberts was a member of Gamma chapter in 1875 when Butler was called Northwestern Christian University. Her pin




Mementos of Theta founders are rare as the years lengthen between 1870 and now. Thus, this palette of Bettie Locke Hamilton, perhaps with the very paint she was using still smeared on its surface, is a treasured possession of Albion chapter. For safe keeping it has been framed, under glass, is kept hanging on the wall of the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge.




1870


RE: PINS, we print below part of a letter from Fred J. Newman, New York City jeweler, replying to Bettie Locke Hamilton's inquiry about making the first Theta pins. Dies for the first four pins cost \$30, each pin, \$10. Mr. Newman, first addressing Bettie as "sir," became gallant and helpful when he learned she was a woman. The original letter, dated Feb. 16, 1870, is in flowery script. The page below comes from *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, which also says, "No detail of the original design ever has been altered."

I would remark first that to my idea the badge in the shape you propose would hardly look *balanced*. It may seem a strange idea but according to your sketch the whole badge seems to be at the top a short though broad space containing two stars and the bulk of the white bar for the letters thus leaving a long slim opening at the base of the badge entirely unrelieved. Now I should propose that the whole bar on which are the letters K.A.Θ. be lowered a trifle and that you have the year on the lower part in gold letters as I have placed them in the form I have drawn you. And now I will ask a few perhaps unnecessary questions but better ask them than to make a mistake in any feature—

1st The edges you wish curved  not by any means as much as above but somewhat in that way—

2nd Is the back to be projected  a trifle so as to show the face fully upon it as with the Φ.Γ.Δ. badges?

3rd The engraved edges you refer to are those between the face and the back of the badge or rather the *sides* that slope from the face down to the back and you wish the engraving simply a neat device as is usual in such ornamental engraving—

4th The bar is to have its sides *straight*  and not curved. The letters upon it to be K.A.Θ. and do you wish the *dot after each letter?*

5th The stars to *look well* must not be large—

6th Do you wish any date on the base of the badge—

I consider the general features of your design *good* because simple and I would advise you to keep the same dimensions 1 in by $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

I hope you will not think me late with my suggestions although I know that I am so but when I became acquainted with the circumstances I concluded to do the very best I possibly could for you. Now in regard to the price. I can't say exactly but *I think* I can make a slight deduction. It can't be very much but if I can save you any thing on them I shall be pleased to do so, and believe me after the entire thing is finished if there is room for any discount you shall have the benefit of it. Have the kindness to answer this communication immediately and I will hurry the thing through in as short a time

was quite large and had an engraved border and smoke-grey pearls. In 1940 her son, C. D. Roberts, gave the pin to Gamma. Since that time it has been awarded annually to the junior girl who has participated in the most activities outside the house.

We have two other honor pins whose dates are 1881 and 1882. SUSIE BETTIS

Scholarship Counts At Cal

CALIFORNIA—Berkeley—Omega chapter presents a special award to the member who has made the greatest improvement scholastically over the course of a semester. Besides receiving a twenty-five dollar bond from the Mothers' Club, the most improved girl wears an honor pin for the next semester. It once belonged to Anna Grave Hargrove of Alpha Epsilon, initiated at Brown University in 1899. Mrs. Hargrove tells the story of Alpha Epsilon in *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Omega also has two other honor pins awarded to the pledge and active member with the highest grade point average; these pins were used by the Stanford, Phi chapter for so honoring its outstanding members. They look like today's pin but are surrounded with diamonds. PATRICIA BURTON

Pins Change, but Goals Remain

CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles—Beta Xi's oldest honorary pin is a very early Theta pin. The pin is about twice as large as they are today, copper, with twenty four pearls bordering the kite and four pinkish stones at each extremity. The stars are of the copper background and the K A Θ is black. The Greek mystics are also copper. There is a guard with the pin, which has four pearls. The Theta pin and guard belonged to Margaret Calvert Bond, who was a member of Alpha chapter in 1883. The pin was presented as a gift to the Beta Xi chapter by her son, J. A. Bond, director of Teacher Training on the UCLA campus. Mrs. Bond attended UCLA and received her degree in 1926. She died in April 1933.

KAY CARLSTON

Making History

CALIFORNIA—Santa Barbara—Gamma Rho's honor badge is by far the most important pin in our chapter. Worn by the president, it belonged to Gertrude Hopping of Alpha chapter. It is dated November 1, 1905. The actual badge is much smaller than present-day badges. The badge is set upon a gold backing which creates a very wide border of approximately one-eighth of an inch. There is no available record as to how we obtained our Alpha chapter pin, but it continues to be passed down from president to president thus creating a new history for itself.

PAT CARROLL

Scholar Boasts Honor Kite

COLORADO—The active member who earns the highest grade-point each semester is the recipient of

Beta Iota's oldest honor pin. The chapter purchased the pin in 1952 to award its outstanding scholars.

It is styled like the original badge being one inch high and three-fourths of an inch wide, point-to-point. The central design is identical to the pins we wear today, but the border is embellished with a gold relief design.

Sue Ann Lingenfelter, the current wearer, has retained the honor for two semesters with a perfect 4.0 grade-point. CAROLYN ALLEN

A Faithful Forty-Eight Years

COLORADO STATE—We Beta Gammas are extremely proud of a tradition started at our first initiation ceremony in 1917. Our "tradition" focuses itself on our oldest alumna, Mrs. Margaret Ross Portner, who, beginning in 1917, has had a major part in all but three of our initiations. Becoming active September 2, 1917, as one of eight alumnae and eleven actives, Mrs. Portner signed as a charter member. Thus, these girls converted their local chapter of Tau Epsilon Tau into Kappa Alpha Theta. Beta Gamma thanks Mrs. Portner for establishing and continuing a tradition which has been so meaningful to us since our national affiliation almost forty-eight years ago.

ANN ARDEN

President's Pleasure

CONNECTICUT—It has been traditional that the presidents of Gamma Zeta sport an unique Theta pin. The pin, which measures one and a quarter inches by three-quarter inches, is placed in a lovely pearl setting. It first belonged to Helen Moffet, who was initiated into Alpha chapter on March 13, 1926. It came to Gamma Zeta chapter through her niece, Bonne Moffet.

Today it is the pleasure of JoCarol Riggio to proudly wear the presidential pin, and to carry on Theta tradition at Gamma Zeta. TONI DIORIO

Twin Stars Award

CORNELL—For recognition of outstanding service to Iota, the Twin Stars Award has been instituted. Thus far recipients have been Elizabeth Ann Pickering, Laura Star, Katherine Oliva, Susan Heiberger and Mimi Lo Piccolo.

Activities of the individual Thetas have ranged from playing leads in Tennessee Williams' plays, to independent research in the chemistry department. Iotas are working on the International Committee, wielding gavels as vice-presidents of freshman dorms, singing in *Così Fan Tutti* and studying under a Ford Foundation three year Master's program.

ESSIE SHANAHAN

Generation to Generation

DENISON—Service and loyalty are honored at Beta Tau by the presentation of a pin originally worn by the late Nelle Morse McConnaughey. It is twice the size of an ordinary Theta pin and has fine filagree

work around its sides. The back is engraved with the name of Nelle Morse McConnaughey who from her initiation in 1919 into Chi Psi Delta, the local sorority that became the Beta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1929, was a loyal and devoted member of Theta both as an active and as a member of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter. After her death in 1961, her Theta bridge club of Columbus and her husband Mr. George C. McConnaughey presented her pin to Beta Tau to be given each spring to a junior chosen by the actives for her service to the chapter.

CAROLE KETTERING

A Proud Pin Speaks Out

DEPAUW—I am proud to be the pin of Bettie Tipton Lindsey, one of the four founders of Kappa Alpha Theta. Engraved on the back of me is the name of my owner and I.A.U. '72 which stands for Indiana Asbury University (now DePauw University) and the date of graduation, 1872. I am one inch by three-fourths of an inch and used to be worn in the hair of my owner. I am a little flatter than the more recent pins and do not have any pearls. I sit in a place of honor in Alpha chapter's formal living room. Three old friends of mine, dating 1878, 1883 and 1885, adorn the three top officers of Alpha.

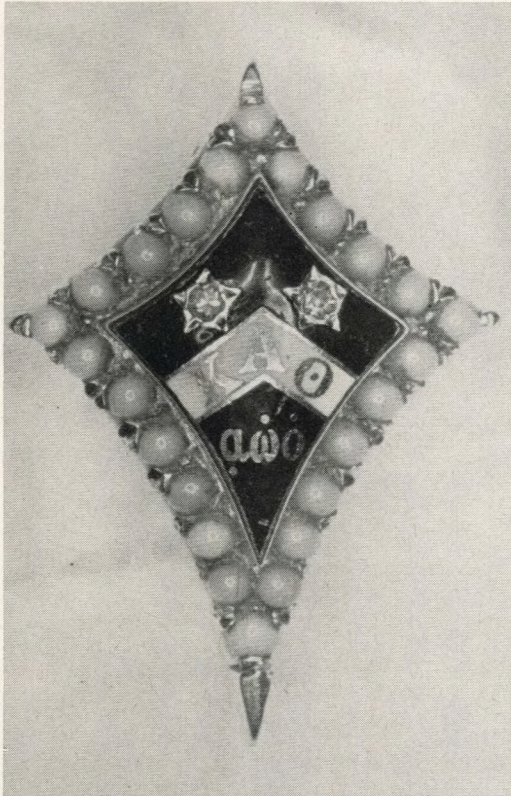
JOYCE DIXON, LINDA MILLS

Silver For Scholarship

DRAKE—A large size pin is the honor bestowed upon the Beta Kappa girl whose efforts have produced the top chapter grades. With its golden flagree edge gleaming, our scholarship pin has been passed on for so many years that knowledge of its origin has grown dim.

Beta Kappa once used a silver charm bracelet, handed from one outstanding pledge to another. Each girl's name was engraved on a silver charm in the form of a pledge pin. Miss D. Maland was the first owner in 1940. As the bracelet became a hefty ornament, it was retired to our archives in 1950. Now a single charm is given to the honored girl.

SARAH MACKAMAN



This is the president's pin at Mu chapter at Allegheny. The border is turquoise beads and surrounds a center which is smaller than today's pin. The pin was given to Mae Goff Smith by her husband in 1894 to replace the pin with which she had been initiated at Mu in 1882 and which she lost.

Something New

EMORY—Although our chapter is only five years old, we have one newly established tradition which has come to mean a great deal to us. Each year at the Founders' Day banquet we present the Lucile Benton Outstanding Sister Award to the girl who, in the opinion of the whole chapter, has given the most of her time and talents to the chapter and yet, has perhaps gone unrecognized.

This award is given in memory of Lucile Benton, a member of our chapter who died in 1961 of leukemia. Sisters in the chapter gave over 50 pints of blood to Lucy, requesting that the source of the blood be kept a secret. Her parents, however, investigated, and they established the Lucile Benton Award in appreciation of the blood given and because Theta had meant so much to Lucy.

ZOE MCFEE

A Charm for a Charmer

FLORIDA—The Spirit of Theta since 1870 is ever present in the Delta Theta chapter. Still one of the newest chapters, we have no Theta keepsake or Theta kite first worn many years ago. We have, though, begun our own tradition for honoring our individual members.

A gold bracelet with an engraved "K A Θ, Girl of the Month," charm is given to the girl of the month who best exemplifies Theta spirit. For each girl a charm is added giving her name and the date. The lucky Delta Theta wears the bracelet for the entire month until a new member receives the honor.

RUTH ANN HELLWIG

That Personal Touch

FLORIDA STATE—Beta Nu, celebrating its fortieth year anniversary at Tallahassee, has just upheld chapter tradition at the recent initiation of new members. Each initiate was presented with a lavalier from her big sister which had been passed on to each new member of her particular family tree. The girls were also given personalized kite pillows fashioned to resemble the Theta pin. The initiates then attached to the pillows the ribbon kite tails on which the names of each member were signed. These traditions add a personal chapter touch to the meaning, significance and memory of initiation.

DONNA MUELLER

Pajama Parade

GEORGE WASHINGTON—The Gamma Kappa chapter, after completing a very successful rush, moved ahead with their Big Sis-Little Sis program. Since we do not have a house, we held our annual Big Sis-Little Sis pajama party in our suite of rooms . . . with some unlucky souls sleeping on the floor. The chapter this year is a diverse one with Thetas from every corner of the globe, from Paris to New York to London and elsewhere.

ALAS, AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Cleo Freeman's Pin

GEORGIA—The Cleo Freeman Award, given annually for the highest fall quarter pledge average, is the oldest continuous honorary pin of Gamma Delta chapter. Its original owner, Cleo Freeman, Kansas chapter, moved to Atlanta shortly before Gamma Delta's founding in 1937. Cleo Freeman's interest in her adopted chapter's early growth sparked much of the vital alumnae spirit which continues to this day.

After her death, the plain badge pin was presented to the chapter by her daughter, and on November 21, 1955, the chapter moved to make this pin an annual award for pledge scholarship.

In 1964, Gamma Delta began a second honorary pin award—the Lucy Erwin Loyalty Award.

MARY METZ

Old Kites With Nu

HANOVER—The ruby-tipped, pearled kite, with Nu stickpin guard, distinguishes Nu chapter's president

from the rest of the active members. The original wearer of this pin was Isabelle Melcher Casad who was a charter member of Nu and was initiated in 1882.

Previously, the pin of distinction, now on display in the house, was a large etched-edged badge (the style of the *first* badges) and belonged to Kate E. Phillips Wright. Kate was a charter member (April 26, 1871) of a now defunct chapter, Indiana Gamma, at Moore's Hill College, Moore's Hill, Indiana (probably now Vevay, Indiana). At Nu's reactivation in 1958, Alpha chapter presented us with this old-style badge.

BARB EDMONSON

Dessie Barrows Scholarship

IDAHO—One of Beta Theta's most significant traditions is that of the Dessie Barrows Scholarship.

Mrs. Barrows, who received an M.D. degree at the University of Michigan, came to Moscow, with her husband, also a doctor, to teach at the University of Idaho. Mrs. Barrows and two other women were patronesses of the local Chi Delta Phi, which later became Beta Theta of Kappa Alpha Theta.

For all her services to Beta Theta, Mrs. Barrows was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta in 1921. Since she had no children, Theta was particularly close to her, and at the end of her life, she left her estate in trust and the interest from this is used to award deserving Beta Theta juniors and seniors, who have displayed leadership in the chapter and on campus and who have achieved high scholarship.

GRETCHEN MOELLER

Honors Come In Threes

ILLINOIS—Our president's kite is somewhat larger than those worn by the other chapter members, and it has a diamond at each of the four points. No other adornment surrounds the kite except these four diamonds mounted on a background of antique gold. This special pin dates back to 1892 when it was given to Delta by Mage Dietrich, a Tau Theta.

Two other pins are also honored by Delta members. First is the pin, dating back to the early 1900's, which is worn by Deltas receiving straight A's and a five-point average for a given semester. The more five-points, the more the pin circulates as it did in 1963 when three Deltas received all A's! The second honor pin is our pansy which is awarded weekly by the chapter to a Delta who has given of herself to Theta, "over and above the call of duty."

NANCY PLOCAR

Prized Possession

INDIANA—One of Beta chapter's most prized possessions is the president's pin. Not only is this our oldest pin, but it also has special sentimental significance to us because it was worn by Lizzie Harbison Dunn, 1870, one of the founders of this chapter.

The pin was presented to us in 1939 by Mrs.

Dunn's sister, Martha Wylie, a missionary in China. The unusual size and large hat-pin like guard of the pin distinguish it from our present badge.

During vacations the president's pin and other honor pins customarily remain in the custody of our alumnae.

ERICKA KAHN

Timeless Treasures at Beta Omicron

IOWA—Keepsakes become more valuable from generation to generation at Beta Omicron. Thetas here find that jewelry is the perfect gift to pass from pledge mom to pledge daughter. Two sophomores, Lynette Schmidt and Kathy Weaver, cherish a gold ring with the Theta crest and a sterling silver pansy ring, respectively. The gold one is nine years old, while the silver one has lasted seven generations. Kay Kinne, president, values a gold Theta lavalier which she recently gave her pledge daughter, Sandy Morris—the fifth owner. Linda Duroe is proud of her scholarship bracelet given to the senior with the highest scholastic average. The original owner was Connie Maxwell Lyons, now studying under a Theta graduate scholarship.

RUTH COFFIN

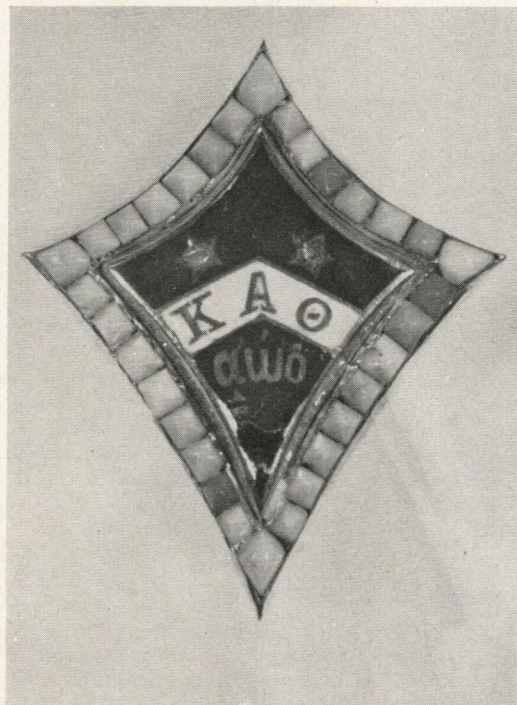


Photo by Ruth Phelps

It never would have occurred to us that turquoise is an "old" color and not a modern one. But this turquoise bordered pin dates back to March 1884 when Sara Myrtle Sewell Whitsel of Gamma chapter, Butler, was initiated with it. (Notice that 1894 pin, shown on page 52, is also turquoise bordered.) Worn constantly by Sara Whitsel for 75 years, pin shows chipped enamel but the stars still shine.

Small But Mighty

IOWA STATE—Sixty-five is the age of the oldest Theta pin in Gamma Pi chapter. The pin is owned by Kay Gustafson Merrifield. The original owner was her grandmother, Jane Mather Gustafson, who was initiated in 1899 at Delta chapter at the University of Illinois. The pin of the turn of the century was smaller than our modern day Theta kite. The portion inside the border is approximately the size of the recognition pin Theta active members of today wear on their lapels. There are twenty-four opals around the outside. The diamond stars are a feature of the pin from both generations. The back is engraved with the name, chapter name and the date of the initiation of both owners.

PAT MILLER

Good Living Award

KANSAS STATE—Delta Eta's oldest tradition is the Good Living Award, which was begun in 1961 by the chapter's founders, Marty Hobson and Jerry Lewis.

The Good Living Award is an honor bestowed each semester upon the girl who has contributed the most toward the comfort and happiness of the entire chapter. Each member of the chapter participates in the selection of the recipient by casting her vote for the person she feels possesses the qualities leading to harmonious group living. The votes are counted by the present holder of the honor who then writes a poem and presents the silver cup to her successor.

ANN QUERY, KATHY SHIMER

Pinned To Time

LAWRENCE—Alpha Psi's honor pin is not the oldest in the chapter but it does hold the most

significance for each year's recipient, the president. This badge was given to us in 1956 by the Theta alumnae of Appleton in honor of Margaret Killen Banta. She was initiated as one of Alpha Psi's first members in 1915 and later served as grand vice-president from 1928-1930 and as grand president from 1930-1936. Larger than the current standard kite, the Margaret Banta pin measures one inch.

The oldest pin, belonging to Suzanne DesIsles, was given to her by her grandmother's dearest friend, Edith Moore Bennett, who was initiated into Psi chapter at Wisconsin in 1908 and who aided in the establishment of Alpha Psi. PRILLA LARSEN

"A" Award

LOUISIANA STATE—The oldest honor pin in the Delta Kappa chapter is but two years of age; yet what it lacks in years is compensated for in beauty.

The O'Rourke Scholarship Award is a 1963 Theta pin surrounded by diamonds. The pin was purchased and presented to the chapter by Mrs. Martha Jewett O'Rourke, Beta chapter.

The first to receive the award was Jacqueline Hooker, one of the founders of Delta Kappa chapter. This year Mary Ellen Levy was awarded the pin.

The chapter has another honor pin (1964) which is awarded to the pledge of the month.

KAY McCONNELL

Kites Over the Campus

MARYLAND—Being relatively young has inspired the Gamma Mu chapter to initiate new traditions, like the annual campus-wide kite flying contest held every spring. An offshoot of initiation kite flying, the contest started in 1960 when we decided to share our fun with the entire university and raise money for Logopedics as well! Every organization is invited to compete for the revolving first place trophy which is awarded on the basis of originality, construction, artistic design, and height and time of flight. Working together to make publicity posters, collect entry fees, time heats or man hot-dog stands we all begin to feel the kite strings tug a little bit harder on our hearts as we watch hundreds of "Theta" kites sailing over our Maryland campus. MELINDA STACK

Incentive For Improvement

MASSACHUSETTS—Each semester, Gamma Eta takes pride in recognizing scholastic achievement at a scholarship banquet. High point of the evening is the awarding of the scholarship bracelet to the Theta whose semester average has improved most over that of the previous semester.

Originally, this silver charm bracelet had a circular charm with "Gamma Eta Scholarship Bracelet" engraved on it, but as it was passed from Theta to Theta, it acquired charms imprinted with the recipient's name and the date she received it. The tradition was begun at the 1961 scholarship banquet, and the first recipient was Anne Hall.

Since Anne received this recognition, five Thetas have been so honored. The present holder of the bracelet is a Carol Graf, a junior at the University.

JANET SHARPE

A Kite for the Wedding

MIAMI—The Thetas of Gamma Upsilon have a very special tradition. Debbi Green, a Theta who graduated from Miami in 1962, designed a recognition pin for her little sister at activation. The pin, made by a local jeweler, was silver in the outline of a kite. The pin soon became popular with Thetas of our chapter and others. Because he sold so many of these pins, the jeweler gave a gold wedding pin of the same design to the Gamma Upsilon chapter. On the pin was engraved, "The Greatest of These Is Love." The pin is cherished by the chapter and carried in the bouquet of every Theta bride. TORREY GRIFFITH

Worn—Yes; Worn Out—Never!!

MICHIGAN STATE—Lost somewhere in the historical files of Beta Pi chapter is the history of the chapter's only traditional Theta keepsake. An oval, black onyx ring with a Theta crest in the center is given each spring to the year's most outstanding pledge. The crest has become almost indistinguishable from wear. Beta Pi alumnae have established that the ring was in existence some thirty years ago but information as to the exact year and manner of its origin has become clouded in the many years of Theta memories. Even so, each year the new recipient feels a certain mystical warmth from the tradition of love which this ring has symbolized through the years.

KATHY NASH

For Everyone To See

MINNESOTA—On a red velvet background and under a square glass frame rests the Theta pin of Catherine S. Comfort. As a junior, Miss Comfort became an Upsilon charter member in 1889, the year of our chapter's founding. Never marrying, "Miss Kitty" was a long-time member of the University of Minnesota faculty. Before passing away, she gave her pin to her lifelong friend, the late Marion Burton Wahlquist. Thus Upsilon Thetas are indebted to Marion Wahlquist for her donation of Miss Kitty's pin to our chapter. Never worn by present Upsilon Thetas, the unadorned pin is a constant reminder of our founding. JO JO ROMER

In Memoriam

MONTANA—Engraved on the back of Alpha Nu's president's pin, is the inscription "Jeanette Hamblock, 10-13-57." March 26, 1959 brings back the tragic memory of a car crash in California, which brought news of the death of the then recently elected president of Alpha Nu. Mr. and Mrs. Hamblock of Havre, Montana donated the pin to our chapter for the president's use. The pin is of the oldest de-

sign and is the official president's pin as ordered from national. The present wearer of this memorial and honor pin is Nancy Wulf from Great Falls, Montana.

PAULINE EVERETT

Theta Revisited

NEBRASKA—At the 1964 house retreat the junior class, aware that Rho chapter has few traditions in regard to Theta history, proposed that more be done within the active chapter in recognition of Founders' Day. This proposal is now being considered. The junior class suggested that four Thetas be selected annually, one from each class, on the basis of their contributions to Rho chapter and these be recognized at the Monday dinner nearest to Founders' Day. At the house meeting that Monday, the honored four would present a fraternity education program related to the founding of Theta or her later accomplishments.

JANE CRABILL

Who Will Be Chairman?

NEVADA—Beta Mu chapter is faced with a "Homecoming dilemma." No one will volunteer to be next year's Homecoming float chairman. The reason is evident. This year Beta Mu won the float trophy for the sixth consecutive year, and the tradition must be upheld.

The theme for this year's float was "End of the Line Humbolt." The Humbolt Lumberjack was pulling a stagecoach driven by the Nevada Wolf. The movement was delightful. The wheels on the stagecoach rotated, the Wolf tapped his right foot and the Lumberjack reared his head.

But alas, who will be next year's Homecoming float chairman? Volunteers? ? ?

ELIZABETH RUSK

"Proud we are . . ."

NEW MEXICO—Gamma Omicron boasts the proud ownership of a Theta president's pin that dates back 55 to 60 years ago. This pin was presented to our chapter in 1948 by Mrs. Mabel Kinney, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, who played an important part in our founding. The pin is one and a half inches and has a very unusual and beautiful diamond setting.

Our chapter also owns an original Theodore Van Soelen lithograph. Van Soelen gave us this picture because it was his daughter Jay's favorite one. Jay Van Soelen was a Gamma Omicron colonizer but was killed in an automobile accident her junior year right before we received our charter. In her memory the Van Soelens annually give a \$25 bond to the outstanding junior in our chapter.

KAREN JOHNSON

Alpha Pi Songbook Editors

NORTH DAKOTA—We of Alpha Pi are ever proud of the honor bestowed upon us in the choice of two of our charter members, LaBelle Mahon Stephens and Selma Hassell Lommen, as editors of the seventh and eighth songbooks of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The work began in 1916 and was completed in 1918. Following publication of a thousand songbooks, they were shipped to Grand Forks and stowed in a vault of the First National Bank, ready to fill the orders from "Coast to Coast," as far away as Europe, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Alpha Pi members furnished seven songs and rousers for the 1918 volume.

JUDY HANSON

Fit for a King

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—Gamma Nu chapter, being one of the younger chapters, doesn't have an old pin of any particular significance. The unusual award is the Metzinger Award.

The award is given to a deserving girl with at least a 3.5 average for two consecutive quarters. If a tie results, personality is considered. The award is passed on from year to year.

The award is a silver brooch, bracelet and earrings in a handsome leather case, made by E. O. Erickson, the jeweler to the King of Norway.

The award was given by Katherine Jensen Metzinger for the first time at the Senior Breakfast, June 1948, in memory of her husband. Katherine Metzinger was the first pledge of Gamma Nu chapter.

KRIS DINUSSON, LAURI JOHNSON

Lasting Theta Quality

NORTHWESTERN—The black kite is smaller, the borders are wider and in each of the four corners is a small cluster of red rubies. It looks old, but then it was born in 1888, along with Tau chapter. It has been worn by 154 presidents.

May Gloss, initiated in 1888, owned the chapter's oldest honor pin. It was she who bestowed upon it its many qualities of responsibility, activity, personality, experience, cleverness and hospitality. All of these were a part of her stay at Northwestern.

The pin stands for eternity. Miss Gloss joined the first Chicago alumnae group in 1892 to make Theta a lasting part of her life. And she gave her pin to be passed on as an honor from president to president, for always.

BARBARA BECKER

Gamma deuteron Honors Its Best

OHIO WESLEYAN—Gamma deuteron has two very special traditions. The first is our senior scholarship pin, given each year to the member of the senior class with the highest scholastic average. Academic achievement has been a long-standing goal for Gamma deuteron, and so the acknowledgment of the chapter's finest student has become one of our most honored traditions.

A second tradition for Gamma deuteron is the selection of the outstanding pledge. The title is bestowed at each initiation banquet with the presentation of an honor ring. The ring has been handed down each year to the pledge whom the chapter feels has best shown the qualities, capability, and spirit of an "outstanding Theta pledge."

LEE EHLE

Beyond the Call of Duty

OKLAHOMA—A chapter tradition of Alpha Omicron is to give a member of the month award and a pledge of the week award.

The executive board nominates and selects a pledge of the week. The member of the month is selected by Standards Committee. The pledge receives a plaque which she keeps until the next outstanding pledge is selected. The member of the month is given a small gift.

These awards go to girls who work in Theta above and beyond the call of duty. It goes to girls who work beyond the regular requirements of Theta. For example, one of the girls who received member of the month had done all of the typing and running off of the recommendations for rush. She also had done numerous other jobs.

Member of the month has been given since 1930. The pledge of the week award has been given since 1942.

BETTY BONIFIELD

Beta Zeta's Fondest Keepsake

(See Shortie Notes opening page.)

OKLAHOMA STATE—Beta Zeta chapter cherishes as a keepsake the badge of its first initiate, Ruth Lahman Simank. Mrs. Simank organized the local group Alpha Theta, became a charter member of Beta Zeta chapter and was the first initiate when the chapter was established on September 6, 1919. Following Mrs. Simank's death in 1953, her badge was given to Ruth Hill Wilber that it might be preserved for all initiates of Beta Zeta. The badge was mounted on black velvet and placed in a shadow box frame. At Founders' Day in 1955, Mrs. Simank's badge was presented to Beta Zeta chapter and placed in the guest sitting room so that it could be seen by all visitors to the chapter house.

SHERYL STICE

A Prized Possession

PACIFIC—The active member who earns the highest scholarship in Phi chapter each semester is awarded the Bernice Tompkins Scholarship Pin. Bernice Tompkins was a member of Phi at the College of the Pacific when the campus was located in San Jose, California. Phi moved to Stanford University in 1889, and so did Miss Tompkins. Instrumental in re-establishing Phi chapter at University of the Pacific in Stockton, Miss Tompkins presented her pin to the chapter in 1959 to be used as a scholarship award.

This pin is from Alpha chapter and was cast from the original die which was used to make the founders' pins.

KAREN MACDONALD

A Ring or a Pin of Pearl

PENNSYLVANIA—Scholarship, one of our highest ideals, is recognized especially by the Beta Etas in the presentation each year of the scholarship ring given to the pledge with the highest average. The ring was originally owned by one of Beta Eta's first members,



The Bettie Tipton Lindsey founder's pin has been kept in a place of honor among Theta memorabilia in the formal living room at Alpha chapter, DePauw. Whereabouts of the other founders' pins: Alice Allen Brant's pin has been lost for many years; Bettie Locke Hamilton's pin and that of Hannah Fitch Shaw have been willed to Theta nieces.



Wearing the honor pins at Alpha chapter, DePauw, are, l. to r., Brenda McCutchan, who is vice-president; Penny Murvin, personnel chairman; Judy Samuel, chapter president.

Helen Ziegler Hargraves, who was initiated in October 1920. In 1922, serving as chapter president, she attended the Theta Grand Convention in Lake Placid, New York, where she bought the gold ring with the Theta crest on it, intending for it to be used for its present purpose. The ring has been passed down for forty years.

Since 1959, we have also had a special president's pin which is pearl trimmed with a pearl guard. This was willed to us by Frances Elizabeth Lanning who was initiated in February 1924. TAMI GREEN

We Were First

PUGET SOUND—On February 23, 1963 Delta Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Puget Sound received its charter. It was also on this day that the newest sorority on campus received an honor pin from the Tacoma Alumnae Chapter. The pin originally belonged to Mrs. Edward Todd, wife of the second president of the University of Puget Sound. Mrs. Todd was a member of the Alpha chapter at DePauw University. This pin, which is kept on display in the chapter room, is similar to the present day "pearled" pin, but is much larger. Although Kappa Alpha Theta is the newest sorority at the University of Puget Sound, it was the first national sorority to have a pin on this campus.

KATHY RATHVON

Great Honor

PURDUE—At Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue, our honor pin is the Taylor Pin which was donated by Virginia Smith Taylor, who was initiated in 1918. This pin is rotated among seniors every month after the chapter votes to determine which senior has contributed a great deal to the chapter beyond what is expected of her. The great honor attached to this pin stems from the fact that it is given as a general honor, not requiring special activities or accomplishments.

CAROLYN J. GUSTAFSON

Pansies For Presentation

ROLLINS—For some years Gamma Gamma has awarded annually the Pansy Award to the senior who has been found to be an unrecognized strength in the chapter. This award is presented to the one girl who has given more of her time and effort for the sorority and who in turn has never been significantly recognized. It is awarded every year at Founders' Day in the form of a charm so that each girl may keep her own tangible reminder of the ideals for which Kappa Alpha Theta stands.

JAN COLLINS

A Tradition of Pride

SAN DIEGO STATE—Ann Hollingsworth Hammond, who was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta at Indiana Asbury University (now DePauw University) in 1876, was the Alpha chapter's fifty-first initiate. She came to San Diego in 1894 and began to organ-

ize the Thetas, thus laying the foundation for the present Alumnae Chapter.

This pin symbolizes a tradition of pride for Kappa Alpha Theta in San Diego. It is both fitting and proper that the honor of wearing this symbol of pride be given to each new president of Gamma Sigma.

Karoline Hammond Moss wrote this short dedication to Gamma Sigma chapter when she presented her mother's pin: "May the love that was hers, the learning that was hers, the nobility that was hers and the loyalty that was hers be yours as you wear this pin."

NANCY BANNISTER

The Kites Fly High

SAN JOSE STATE—A tradition long held by many Theta chapters today is that of a kite flying day. Gamma Xi chapter has just recently included this tradition as one of its initiation activities. The weekend preceding the date of initiation is set aside for the purpose of an initiation brunch and kite fly. Fraternity row has been designated as the scene of action, and much to the entertainment of all concerned, the new initiates try their skill at raising their kites into the air. It is a fun-filled experience for all, and we hope to make it a lasting tradition for Gamma Xi.

PAM ARLETT

Tridentia Boys Darlings

SOUTH DAKOTA—Within Alpha Rho we cherish a special tradition, the story of our founders, the TBD's. Until her death last year Mrs. Elsie Sargent Julian, an original founder, explained our beginning to each new pledge class. Her memories of thirteen girls who organized the Baker's Dozen in 1897 were filled with pride. These young women and those who followed worked fifteen years before becoming Thetas in 1912.

The TBD's told everyone on campus their letters meant Tridentia Boys Darlings. (The Tridentia Boys became the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.) Actually TBD represented their motto:

Truth—to be and not to seem.

Beauty—in life and character.

Development—into perfect womanhood.

This motto has become a guide for Alpha Rho.

LESTA VAN DER WERT

Eleven Live On

TEXAS—One of the special rooms at the Alpha Theta chapter house is the alumnae lounge—a place for visiting alumnae to rest, talk or meet with active members. The place of honor in this room is occupied by our oldest keepsake—a picture of the founders of Alpha Theta. It is a photograph taken in 1903 of the eleven girls in Beta Epsilon, the local group which became Kappa Alpha Theta on the University of Texas campus and in the state of Texas.

Certainly this picture is our most meaningful remembrance.
ALICE WIEMERS

Wisdom's Rewards

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Since scholarship is the foundation of Theta, one of Gamma Psi's traditions is based on the attainment of high grades. Highest grade-point averages are announced at the initiation banquet each spring and plaques and loving cups are engraved with the names of the pledge, sophomore, junior and senior with the best grades. The Big and Little Sister award also contains the names of the pair with the highest combined average. Since Gamma Psi has presented these awards, beginning in 1956, only one girl, Barbara Johnston, a 1964 graduate, has received or tied for four out of the five awards.
KAY CROSBY

Gamma Phi's Honor Pin

TEXAS TECH—Gamma Phi's honor pin is worn by our president each year. The pin looks exactly like the 1964 Theta pin, except it is larger.

Pat Boles is the original owner of the president's pin. She was initiated on April 25, 1953, which is the date that Theta came on the Texas Tech campus. Pat Boles was the president of our chapter that year, and she wore the enlarged pin. When she got the pin, there were two sizes, and she wanted the large one, which explains the size difference in our honor pin and the 1964 Theta pin.

Our current president, Eddie Kay Smith, is wearing the pin now. Everyone in the Gamma Phi chapter realizes the special honor that is associated with the wearing of this Theta pin.
CAROLYN LOWE

A Very Special Pin

TULSA—In 1952 at the University of Tulsa a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was founded. It was Gamma Tau. The founders had previously formed a local sorority, Theta Theta Theta. Among these founders was a most remarkable young woman, Tommie Marrs. Tommie was the first president of Gamma Tau.

But, tragedy is not mindful whom she strikes and Tommie was killed in an automobile accident. Mrs. Marrs, Tommie's mother, gave her daughter's pin to the chapter in memory of her daughter. Every president since this time has worn Tommie's pin. This is the very special pin of our chapter.

SUSAN SIMANTON

Black and Gold Square?

UTAH—"What is that black and gold pin that cute girl over there is wearing?"

"I don't know. I've never seen one before on our campus. Why don't we ask her what it represents?"

"This is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge pin," smiled Suzi Nichols, pledge president of Delta Lambda chapter. "Theta started a chapter on the U campus



Making her own tradition, Margaret Ross Portner has participated in most initiations at Colorado State since her own initiation in 1917 as a founder-member of Beta Gamma.



Most coveted honor at Vanderbilt is being named Founder's Medalist. Harriet Watkins shows treasured cup belonging to Alpha Eta Thetas with names of six Theta Founders' Medalists. First Medalist named was Roberta DuBose, 1904.

this year. There are forty-four girls who are privileged to wear this pledge pin and they will be the charter members. Theta pledges all over the country have been wearing this pledge pin since 1870 and now in this ninety-fourth year we have been chosen to help build this Theta tradition in Utah. Soon this will become a recognizable symbol to all on our campus.

JUDY BOLLINGER

(See page 4 for story of University of Utah installation.—EDITOR)



Their feet may be on the ground, but Thetas at the University of Maryland are "up in the air" at least once a year when they sponsor the annual kite flying contest for the entire campus. For bird and box (left) the sailing was good when this picture was taken. Started in 1960, this has become a cherished tradition for Gamma Mu chapter.

Our Cup Of Wisdom

VANDERBILT—On Founders' Day, 1911, Alpha Eta celebrated its seventh birthday and received a gift from the alumnae, a silver loving cup. On May 9, 1912, the chapter voted to have the names of Founders' Medalists engraved on the loving cup. The Founders' Medal, the most coveted prize at Vanderbilt, is awarded to the top student in each college in the University. Today the little loving cup is inscribed with the names of six Alpha Etas. The first name is that of Roberta DuBose, 1904, who was the first woman Founders' Medalist in the history of Vanderbilt. We are proud to have this loving cup among our trophies to remind us that high scholarship has always been, and must continue to be, an Alpha Eta tradition.

MARY WATKINS

Pride in Pins

(See outside front cover picture.)

VERMONT—The oldest pin used by Lambda chapter as an honor pin is the president's pin. This pin is considerably larger than our present 1964 Theta pin; it is one and one-quarter inches long and has a border of pearls. The original owner was Mary Louise Mills Beyett who was initiated into Lambda chapter in June 1882. She died in 1945 and bequeathed her pin to her chapter as an honor pin to be worn by the president.

Six other honor pins dating from 1890 to 1902 are also proudly worn by Lambda chapter members. In our chapter house living room, there is a shadow box displaying eighteen lovely Theta pins dating from 1883 to 1950.

KATHLEEN NUNAN

Thelma Pyle—Representative of Theta Ideals

WASHBURN—The oldest pin used as an honor pin by our chapter belonged to Thelma Hobson Pyle. The pin is like the Theta pin today, and is surrounded by pearls with a diamond at each corner.

Thelma Pyle was initiated into Alpha Upsilon chapter about 1922. She became a teacher, then married a doctor. They had one daughter who became a Theta also. Thelma was very active in community and Theta affairs, was loved by everyone, and to all she represented Theta's ideals. She died of cancer in approximately 1947.

Alumnae of the chapter decided to give Thelma's

pin to an outstanding junior who represented Theta as Thelma did. The first recipient of the pin was Barbara Alice Lyon, who received it in 1950.

KATHY PORTMAN

Yogi Does Honors

WASHINGTON—St. Louis—A popular fellow with the Thetas of the Alpha Iota chapter is a comical looking little guy, measuring about two feet tall and one foot wide, whose name is Yogi Bear. Soon after being introduced to the chapter by some clever and enthusiastic actives, Yogi began his career of making Thetas happy. And soon he was extending his good cheer to Theta's friends. The spring of 1962 provided one of Yogi's biggest moments. He was presented to our pledge class which had attained the highest scholastic average of all the sororities. Yogi also manages to surprise those who least expect him, like the diligent trophy polisher or the eager interior decorator. Their reward is to have Yogi grace their room with his honorable presence until another Theta is deserving.

KAY STEVENSON

Turn Toward Understanding

WASHINGTON—Seattle—Kappa Alpha Theta traditionally has worked toward the development of its members and part of this has been the realization that people benefit from those about them. In today's world there is no stronger need than that for international understanding and Alpha Lambda has capitalized on the large foreign student population on their campus by becoming a foreign student host. Taking an active part in the activities of the house, Stavroula Geogiadou from Cyprus has begun her four years of university education. The benefits to be reaped are great for the members as well as Stavroula.

KATHY SNYDAR

Someone Special

WASHINGTON STATE—Alpha Sigma's president wears the Theta pin that belonged to Nancy Graham. Nancy was initiated into Alpha Sigma chapter on February 20, 1949. Every year the chapter also presents the Nancy Graham Memorial Locket to the senior who has best lived up to the ideals set by Nancy.

A year after she graduated, Nancy was killed in an automobile accident after a weekend visiting her Alpha Sigma sisters at WSU. In her memory, one of her sisters left these words: "Nancy had lived a full life in her 23 years. She had traveled to exciting places, made innumerable friends, and done many things for others. She left no great musical composition for society, but for those who knew her, she left with them the true meaning of life."

CAROLYNN DIESMAN

The Yellow Rose

WESTERN ONTARIO—Previous to the founding of the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, a group of London girls joined together to form a socie-

ty which they called Pi Sigma. Their flower was the yellow rose. It was customary for the members to deliver one yellow rose personally to any member on an occasion when flowers would normally be sent, such as a marriage, engagement or birth of a baby. In 1937 Kappa Alpha Theta came to London and the members of Pi Sigma were asked to join. Although their name changed, the tradition of the yellow rose carried on and even today the delicate flower is a reminder that Kappa Alpha Theta's sympathies and joys are with each and every one of her sisters.

JUDY SCRIVENER

A Link With the Past

WHITMAN—Theta traditions are our link with the founding of the sorority. And though Delta Delta possesses no honor pin or keepsake, we still have a cherished link with Theta's past. This is the Helen Bragg Trophy. The criteria for this award are based on our moral code. The recipient must be of high character with an interest and concern for her sisters, and one who has contributed greatly to build group unity. Elected by the chapter, she is honored each spring at the Senior Breakfast. The trophy, a gold bowl, was presented to Delta Delta by Helen Bragg, Alpha Lambda, in 1957. Since then the Helen Bragg Trophy has held a place of honor in our chapter room.

ESTHER ODIORNE

"A Just Reward"

WILLIAM AND MARY—The beginning of the fall term finds our new sophomore initiates swamped with numerous duties and fun activities, and still they manage to give the most enthusiastic support to every aspect of chapter life. We feel that this valuable sophomore response deserves some tangible sign of recognition.

A few years ago, Mrs. W. S. Grant, who has been head of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, upon retirement received a Balfour pin for her services. She graciously has given this pin to Beta Lambda. This pin is now awarded annually at the last meeting of the year, during the Senior Service, to the Theta who best serves the chapter, the school, and the community during her sophomore year.

ELAINE BANNERMAN

Time-Enhanced Kites

WISCONSIN—Psi chapter has three honor pins. The president's pin belonged to Anna M. Strong, Psi, 1894, is much like the 1964 pin but has a border of diamonds and the traditional gavel. Our scholarship pin, bordered with pearls and diamonds, belonged to Helen Kellogg, initiated at Psi in 1891. In 1894, she donated her pin to be awarded for outstanding scholarship. Both have been used since that time—Psi feels fortunate to possess pins almost as old as the chapter (1890). The third pin has been awarded, since 1953, to the outstanding freshman. It is in memory of Ardith Mossman, who died at age 22 while studying in Europe.

PEGGY MELBY

Opportunities for Graduate Work

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY—A few assistantships of \$1620 cash and a waiver of out-of-state fees are available for candidates for the master's degree. Each assistant will work under a trained, experienced residence counselor, giving 20 hours a week to the program while taking up to 10 hours of academic credit. Write to Miss Katherine Warren, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—Graduate assistantships in the residence halls are available to qualified unmarried women with a bachelor's degree. Half-time is devoted to residence hall duties plus maximum of 10 hours of graduate work per semester. There is remission of fees and room charges plus \$2,200 for 10 months. Write Miss Joan McCall, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. 20742.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Graduate internships in student personnel administration and resident assistantships for graduate students in other academic areas are available. Positions provide room, board and remission of out-of-state fees. Additional cash stipends are based on responsibilities assumed. Write to Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, Room 254, Maxwell Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Graduate resident assistantships available in connection with a two-year work-study program in student personnel work. Approximately 20 hours of work per week in residence halls. Recipients receive room, board and \$95 a month during first year, pay in-state fees. Write Dr. Maude A. Stewart, 333 Arps Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

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(Please observe this form: Mrs. John J. Jones)

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Chapter **What alumnae or fraternity office are you holding?**

The heart lives by that faith the lips deny.—Edward Bulwer Lytton

Jeanne Leu Flint (Mrs. David W.)
 Arizona 1947; January, 1965
 Margot Atkinson
 Beloit 1958; November, 1963
 Katherine Turman Schell (Mrs. James L.)
 Butler 1920; January, 1965
 Louise Anne Wheeler
 Butler 1907; June, 1962
 Manie Kent Graham (Mrs. James M.)
 Calif.-Berkeley 1895; August, 1963
 Florence Schmalhorst Thompson (Mrs. Paul)
 Cincinnati 1928; August, 1964
 Jean Norton Johnson (Mrs. H. Don)
 Colorado 1923; November, 1964
 Betty Meyer Serences (Mrs. Louis C.)
 Colorado 1932; November, 1964
 Martha Parrish Hamilton (Mrs. R. R.)
 Denison 1940; December, 1964
 Louise Lockridge Cook (Mrs. Russell)
 DePauw 1916; December, 1964
 Winifred Willett Cooper (Mrs. J. G.)
 Drake 1921; charter member; April, 1962
 Josephine Jenney English (Mrs. Wade H.)
 Drake 1922; February, 1961
 Mary Jo Carey
 Georgia 1964; October, 1964
 Rachel Miller
 Goucher 1907; November, 1964
 Grace Darling
 Idaho 1920; charter member; 1965
 Zenda Bramble Humrichhouse (Mrs. John W.)
 Illinois 1919; November, 1964
 Jean Hoebel Kaeser (Mrs. George A.)
 Illinois 1935; 1964
 Martha Ardery Batchelor (Mrs. George H.)
 Indiana 1893; September, 1964
 Ruth Herdrich Hardy (Mrs.)
 Indiana 1912; January, 1965
 Anna Jones Sutton (Mrs. Frederick H.)
 Indiana 1901; June, 1964
 Louise Hedrick Cowgill (Mrs. Russel)
 Kansas 1913; October, 1960
 Martha Pittenger McFarland (Mrs. D. F.)
 Kansas 1901; January, 1965
 Lois Harger Parker (Mrs. Ross I.)
 Kansas 1909; August, 1964

Marie Hedrick Stigers (Mrs. Morton J.)
 Kansas 1910; November, 1964
 Janet Nice McLean (Mrs. Robert F.)
 Minnesota 1945; 1965
 Gladys Wilson Stow (Mrs. A. E.)
 Montana 1925; November, 1964
 Flavia Hereford Catoire (Mrs. Oscar F.)
 Newcomb 1914; charter member; January, 1965
 Margaret Reid Rutherford (Mrs. Foster B.)
 North Dakota 1916; April, 1964
 Heley Guy Frost (Mrs. Raymond M.)
 Ohio 1911; July, 1964
 Willa Faye Corbin Erwin (Mrs. Lucian)
 Oklahoma 1922; January, 1964
 Cynthia Kirk Barrett (Mrs. Frank)
 Pennsylvania 1938; October, 1964
 Vivian Morehouse Nothelfer (Mrs. John B.)
 Purdue 1917; October, 1964
 Helen Green Cross (Mrs. Robert W.)
 Stanford 1905; January, 1965
 Alice Hutchins Matthiessen (Mrs. Mark M.)
 Stanford 1904; November, 1964
 Susan McNulty Smith (Mrs. Thomas F. Jr.)
 Stanford 1941
 Mabel Miller Engle (Mrs. Christian G.)
 Swarthmore 1894; August, 1964
 Gladys S. Pell
 Swarthmore 1916; October, 1964
 Vola Hills Atwater (Mrs. John C.)
 Syracuse 1896; October, 1964
 Mary Heatly Bain (Mrs. James F.)
 Texas 1924; 1964
 Mary Collier Holland (Mrs. Kermit S.)
 Vanderbilt 1944
 Marion Jones McLean (Mrs. Wm. C.)
 Vanderbilt 1919; December, 1964
 Sara Eno Peterson (Mrs. Walter A.)
 Vermont 1905; December, 1964
 Julia Parmenter Sprague (Mrs. G. K.)
 Vermont 1892; October, 1964
 Lucile Aiken LaRue (Mrs. William)
 Washington 1931; November, 1964
 Martha Cowan O'Brien (Mrs. F. F.)
 Wisconsin 1924; December, 1964
 Maude Curry Heyden (Mrs. George)
 Wooster 1893; October, 1964

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Lost Theta, maiden name Married name

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PLEASE GIVE age, training, experience, fraternity activities and references.

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Mrs. John C. Gallup A Lambda
3502 N. E. 42nd Street
Seattle, Washington 98105



Photo by The Newark Advocate

The Town Spring, symbol of the historic past of Granville, Ohio, has been restored under the supervision of Juliette Spencer Blackburn, Beta Tau, Denison, Advisory Board chairman there. The Theta house stands on property once owned by Elias Gilman, a founder of Granville, and his spring was in constant use during the early years. Using money left as a legacy to Beta Tau by Annette Bickford Ireland, Mrs. Blackburn arranged for rebuilding the stone walls. Active Jenni Grimes helped with landscaping. Shown admiring spring are l. to r., Maree Lee Lacy, Beta Tau president, the Rev. Wm. C. Stewart, Historical Society president, Mrs. Blackburn, Jenni Grimes.